GOVERNOR GU D'S INAUGURAL SPEECH IN FULL ON PAGE 4

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WEATHER FORECAST. Faand Colder To-nignt.

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CURTIS GUILD, JR., INAUGURATED GOVERNOR

'OUST THE POLICE BOARD' HE URGES

Follows in Footsteps of District Attorney Moran and Recommends Single Police Commissioner and Separate Excise Board—Impressive Inaugural Ceremonies.

Curtis Guild, Jr., was to-day inaugurated Governor of Massachusetts.

In his first official utterance, his inaugural address, he recommends the abolition of the present Board of Police Commissioners for the city of Boston, the very thing that District Attorney John B. Moran has advocated because of the attitude the present board in the controversy over the licenses of the Hotel Essex, Parker House, Young's Hotel and the Adams House.

Governor Guild urges a single-headed police commission. So did Mr. Mor Guild urges the appointment of an excise board of three to deal with the liquor traffi Moran.

To the city of Boston these were the most important features of Governor Guild's address.

In the section dealing with the subject Governor Guild said that there was no question of personality in his suggestion of a radical change in the organization of the Police Board, as no man to-day impugns the personal integrity of the present commissioners. In making this recommendation, he said, he was acting on convctions formed when the board was originally appointed. The address continues:

"It is a principle of law that the judicial and executive functions should not be merged in one body or in one person. It is a matter of historical and governmental experience that inefficiency, if not disaster, follows divided responsibility in the control of any organized body of men, where discipline and esprit du corps must be the mainspring of success.

Legal principle and practical experience alike are violated in the construction of the present Board of Police. Disagreement as to method among three perfectly sincere men may create delay at any time and prevent the promptness of instant action in emergencies absolutely necessary for an effective police.

Dual Function Spoils Efficiency.

"Further and even more import dual function of excise officer commissioner, by the multiplica ties, checks the efficiency of

"I therefore recommend that board of three, appointed Governor and Co

At least two polit

l of the ast Column.
tinued

BOSTON AMERICAN EXCISE BALLOT.

Name of town or city in which you reside: ....

Do you think the present excise law should be amended? ....

At what hour should bars be compelled to close? ....

Should screens be permitted in front of bars? ....

Suggestions: ....

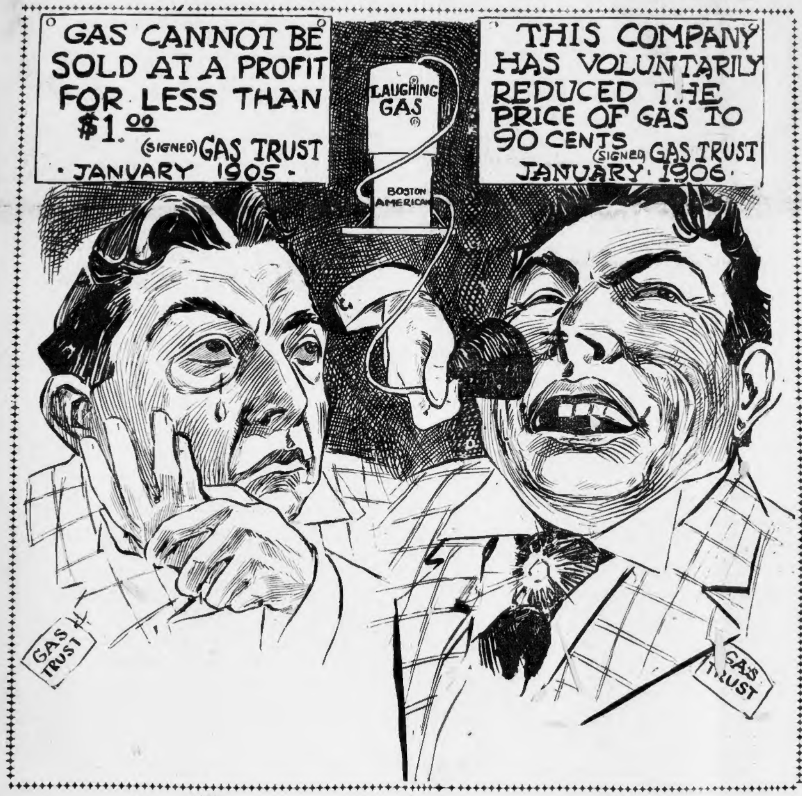
....

....

....

Fill this out and send it to Excise Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING


GAS CANNOT BE SOLD AT A PROFIT FOR LESS THAN $1.00 (SIGNED) GAS TRUST · JANUARY 1905 ·
LAUGHING GAS
BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS COMPANY HAS VOLUNTARILY REDUCED THE PRICE OF GAS TO 90 CENTS (SIGNED) GAS TRUST JANUARY 1906
GAS TRUST
GAS TRUST

1905.

"I feel that if there is to be at once this order, in accordance with these petitions (those for cheaper gas), striking down the price of gas to the amount that is suggested, or to any amount below the existing price ($1 per 1,000 cubic feet), all the HOPE AND ALL THE POWER to accomplish these results will be taken from them."

"The present situation does not justify any reduction in price whatever."

—From argument made before the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission on January 31, 1905, by Hon. Robert M. Morse, counsel for the gas companies.

1906.

"This is the second voluntary reduction in price that has been made since the consolidation of the several smaller companies last June. These VOLUNTARY REDUCTIONS represent a saving to the public of about $250,000 for the year ending June 30, 1906, and are the immediate benefits to the public of consolidation, as they COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE HAD THE COMPANIES REMAINED SEPARATE."

—From letter of President James T. Richards, of the Gas Trust, January 1, 1906, announcing a reduction in the price of gas.

NEW HAVEN GRANTS LICENSE FOR 'SAPHO'

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 4.—It has been decided by the municipal authorities to allow Miss Olga Nethersole's company to produce "Sapho" in this city. The license for the production was held up several days ago by Chief Wrinn, pending an investigation as to the morality of the play. The judgment of Assistant City Attorney Samuel Hoyt as a critic was accepted, and it was decided to allow the performance to be given.

HOUSE TO RUSH BILLS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—The Senate can dally if it chooses, but Speaker Cannon has served notice that business must be rushed in the House, so adjournment may be taken by June 1.

BOYLE O'REILLY'S DISCOVERER DEAD

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 4.—William M. F. Round, author and prison [illegible] advocate, died at a sanitarium in Acushnet. About two years ago Mr. Round went to Nantucket to live, but he had been at Acushnet a few weeks on account of poor health.

Mr. Round was wont to pride himself that it was he who discovered the genius John Boyle O'Reilly and started him on his literary career.

LEFT ESTATE TO N. H. CEMETERY

The late Elizabeth S. Cundy of Roxbury left all her property, amounting to several thousand dollars, to the town of Salem, N. H., for the sole purpose of improving the cemetery there, where her father, mother and husband are buried. Her will has just been filed.

MAN HURT BY LOCOMOTIVE.

While crossing the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad on Medford street, Charlestown, James Glazier, who lives at No. 74 Sullivan street, was run down by a locomotive and received a compound fracture of the right leg and injuries to both feet, so serious that they may require amputation.

TRIES TO KILL SELF WITH BROKEN GLASS

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 4.—E. W. Orcutt of Denver, who registered at the Wilson Hotel to-day, tried to commit suicide in the police station with a piece of glass from the window which he had broken. They overpowered the man and Dr. W. F. McGrath was called. While the gash in the man's throat is bad, no serious results are expected.

NO REBATES FOR STEEL TRUST

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—The accepi roads by the United States Steel Corporaroads by the United tSates Steel oCrporation and its subsidiary companies has been ordered stopped by President W. E. Corey.

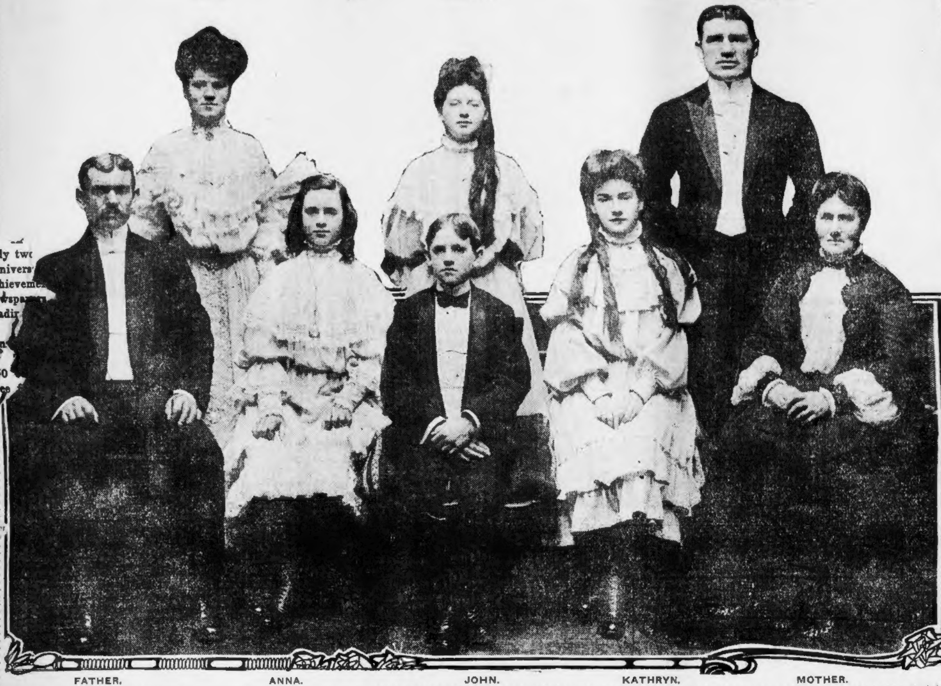
A letter containing such an order, and signed by Corey, has been received at the local offices of the American Wire and Steel Company, a branch of the trust.

It is said that one of the secret reports that Commissioner of Corporations James R. Garfield will make to President Roosevelt is the relation of the Steel Trust to the Pennsylvania railroad.

FENWAY PROBE HAS COST $5,521

The Fenway graft investigation has cost the city of Boston $5,521.30 thus far, according to a statement sent out by the Mayor's office to-day. Of this sum, Asa P. French, who is in charge of the investigation, received $2,500. Mr. French also received $100 for his opinion in the Lyman H. Bigelow matter. The rest of th money was paid to three engineers, an accountant and a stenographer.

JACK O'BRIEN, FIGHTER, WORTH $150,000, SAYS HE OWES HIS WEALTH TO MOTHER'S PRECEPTS



JOSEPH HAGAN (JACK O'BRIEN) AND HIS VERY INTERESTING FAMILY.

Here is a photograph of the most successful pugilist of the day, his father, mother, three sisters and brother. To the precepts of his mother, Mr. O'Brien says he owes his success.

FAMOUS PUGILIST IS PROUD AND FOND OF HIS PARENTS AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

By Wilton S. Farnsworth.

FROM almost poverty to $150,000 in nine years is going some.

Jack O'Brien, champion fighter, is one of the few who has made such a record for himself, or rather made that bank book for himself. The fortune is not all ready cash, for Jack owns twenty dwelling houses, not including the mansion he and his parents live in at No. 3,812 Locust street, Philadelphia, which is assessed for the sum of $15,000 alone, [illegible]at does not include the many hun[illegible] feet of land which surround it.

[illegible] story of Jack's life during the past [illegible]ine y[illegible] is like a fairy tale. Or i[illegible] more like the lives of those heroes of romance who, by sheer pluck, strength and force of arms, won a speedy way to fame and fortune against adverse odds.

Only, in Jack O'Brien's case, it was more force of fists than of arms—hard-hitting, clever, punishing fists, that can strike hard and fast.

To his mother Jack gives all credit of his being to-day what he is. "I followed her advice in everything," said the society fighter, while discussing a hearty dinner at the Touraine. "Whatever her hands have touched during the past nine years seems to have turned into money.

"While I was out on the coast training for my contest with Fitzsimmons she made nearly $4,000 for me by trading houses. I am often called in the newspapers and magazines a combination fighter and real estate broker.

"I, personally, am the fighter. My mother is the real estate broker and financier of the firm of 'Jack O'Brien & Co.,' and it is a pretty good firm, I guess."

Of course it was in the roped arena that Jack made the most of his wealth. From what he has said at least two-thirds of his bankroll was earned by fighting.

Jack is his own manager and is a combination of John D. Rockefeller and Russell Sage in making his matches. In generalship he has Field Marshal Oyama beaten a city block.

When asked how he happened to take up the game of fighting as a business O'Brien said:

"I entered the game of professional fisticuffs because I loved the sport. My father tied every scheme possible to take my lad away from the game. But it was useless.

"There was a boy in the district in [illegible]hich I lived who was the pride of all [illegible]thers and mothers. His name was Jack O'Brien.

"Father used to make me stay in the house after supper and only a first class excuse would go with him in regard to getting out after sunset. My pals had told me about the fine gold watches they were giving away for amateur boxers at one of the tony clubs. I decided to get one at all cost[illegible]

[illegible]old my father I was going to second [illegible]t make any difference where I went as [illegible]g as I was with O'Brien, he was such a goody boy, you know.

"I sent my entry into the club to fight in the 130-pound division. I won from three men the first night and carried home the watch. Father was pleased with the prize, but told me not to fight any more. I guess the two black eyes I had the next morning was the only thing that saved me [illegible]rom [illegible]tting a whipping at home for fight[illegible] [illegible]ay

of th[illegible] was considerate for once. Have [illegible]ed to know for what I won [illegible]g s[illegible] told him for being able to [illegible] littl[illegible]punishment."

[illegible]olleys [illegible]he first launched into the [illegible]e to [illegible]'rien has been his own [illegible]hat [illegible]g more than the us[illegible] [illegible]d f[illegible]e made good. Sho[illegible] his first English [illegible] as to whethe[illegible] [illegible]t ca[illegible]business ne[illegible] [illegible]versa, [illegible] was his [illegible]n [illegible]10,000,00[illegible]

O'Brien replied: "Joe Hagan does the match making and managing and Jack O'Brien does the fighting. They make a good combination and have yet to have the first falling out."

The humor of this remark lies in the fact that O'Brien's real name is Joseph Francis Anthony Hagan.

Fighting is the last thing that Jack talks about. He appears to be much more interested in his family.

"I have not only looked out for my father and mother, but also for my brothers and sisters," Jack proudly said.

"I have taken them all abroad and they have received the best of schooling. My two eldest sisters became nuns and did missionary work among the Navajo Indians of Arizona. Mary is now Sister Mary John of the Cross, while the other, named Matilda in religion, who is dead, was Sister Mary Augustine. She passed away June 7, 1903.

"Elizabeth, Anna and Katheryn are going to school, while John—he is the real Jack—is taking music lessons from the best instructors that money can secure. He's going to be a wonder, too.

"I took Sadie over to Paris a few years ago and after eighteen months of studying with all the leading dressmakers she returned to Philadelphia, where she opened parlors and now employs twenty girls. I gave her $7,000 to start the business.

"My father and mother were both named Hagan and were reared next door to each other, and there is but nine months difference in their ages—father being born May 15, 1851, and mother February 22, 1852."

O'Brien, unlike most fighters, doesn't throw his money to the winds, although he lives in the best of style and is always ready to grubstake anybody. There is seldom a day that he doesn't give $5 or $10 to the needy. And the waiters and bell boys at the Touraine are several dollars richer since his arrival there last Monday.

Christmas he gave many thousand dollars in gifts. His mother was given a check for $5,000, "Just as a remembrance," as Jack puts it.

O'Brien's first act, after getting together enough money, was to buy the house in which his father and mother lived. He cabled the cash from England where he was touring at the time. As his bank account increased Jack purchased real estate. With growing success, he felt that he would like to move in better society, so he bought the handsome Hamilton residence on West Locust street, one of the best residential parts of Philadelphia.

After refurnishing and redecorating the dwelling, Jack felt entitled to a house-warming. So he sent out invitations to his friends. You know how fearfully strait-laced and blue-blooded Philadelphia society is. It must be admitted that some of the more haughty residents in the West Locust street neighborhood were inclined to sniff at Jack's modest aspirations in the social line. When they heard he was to give a house-warming, some were unkind enough to prophesy an undesirable gathering.

After the friends whom Jack had invited had come and gone in their carriages, the neighbors who had been waiting for this "undesirable" gathering were forced to acknowledge they had absolutely no criticism to make.

Jack is the Beau Brummel of the prize ring. He is exceedingly wealthy. Yet he is not conceited in the least. "A friend in need is a friend indeed" with Jack every time.

He is tied up in his home and family, and they come first with him always.

Outside of his mother, Jack says that his success, to a large extent, lies in the fact that he never uses tobacco or liquor of any kind.

FIREMEN HURT BY FALLING TIMBERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Three firemen were crushed by a falling cornice and three families roused from their beds in panic and carried to the street by rescuers in a fire at Lakeview early to-day. The firemen had effected the rescue of members of the families who lived in the three burning houses. A heavy cornice, blown loose by the wind, fell, the mass of flaming timbers [illegible]ing the three men down and burying [illegible] in the debris. The[illegible] [illegible]kly res[illegible]

EX-SENATORS BEFORE M'NARY GRAND JURY

W. A. NYE AND H. C. FOSTER HEARD TO-DAY IN REGARD TO FITZ GERALD CHARGES.

Former State Senator Harry C. Foster of Gloucester, and former State Senator William A. Nye of the Cape district, are to-day before the Grand Jury that is investigating the charges made by Congressman William S. McNary against John F. Fitzgerald during the recent mayoralty campaign.

Mr. Nye was one of the men named by Mr. McNary in his letter to George W. Anderson as being able to substantiate his charges.

Another witness before the Grand Jury on the same matter is Frederick Murray, who says he is connected with the Empire Distilling Company. It is said that Mr. Murray was formerly connected with the Lawrence breweries, although he denies this.

Mr. Moran was not in the grand jury room to-day. It is understood that at the time Mr. McNary made his charges he gave the name of Mr. Moran as one of the men who could substantiate the charges if he wished to do so.

Mr. Foster is the man against whom, when he was in the Senate, serious charges were made by a Boston merchant. The charges were made the subject of an investigation and it was decided that the charges were not proven.

HELD FOR JURY, CHARGE THEFT

Miss Florence Beadle, the pretty young bookkeeper who was heldup by two men in South Boston and robbed of $52 in cash and $17.50 worth of trading stamps, came into the South Boston district Court to-day and pointed out Richard Goode of No. 1 Ellery terrace, South Boston, as one of her assailants. She admitted, however, that Goode was not the man who grabbed her handbag and ran away with it. Goode entered a denial, but he was held by Judge Fallon for the grand jury.

Miss Beadle is twenty-two years old and lives at No. 20½ Exchange street, Dorchester. She was on her way home at night when she noticed two men were following her. Near the Locust street baseball grounds the two men caught up with her, knocked her to one side and struck her as she turned around. Then one of the men snatched her handbag and both ran. A teamster who had seen part of the attack pursued the two men and caught one of them.

NEGRO FRATERNITY.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—The first national Greek Letter College Fraternity to be founded by colored students has been organized at the Ohio State University by eleven colored students under the name of Pi Gamma Omicron.

BALD HEADS COVERED

With rich, glossy hair; itching, scaly, crusted scalps, cleansed and purified, by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and dressings of CUTICURA, the greatest of skin-curing emollients.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

COUNTER CLEARING MARKDOWN

Here's how we've started the 1906 pot a-boiling:—

	Were	Now
Overcoats	$50	$35
Overcoats	$45	$30
Overcoats	$35	$28
Overcoats	$30	$22
Overcoats and Suits	$25	$20
Overcoats and Suits	$20	$15
Overcoats and Suits	$15	$11
Overcoats and Suits	$12	8.50
Overcoats and Suits	$10	7.50

Equally decisive reduction on our boys' and young men's clothing. And every garment Morse-made.

Leopold Morse Co.

127-137 Washington St.
Cor. Brattle, Adams Square

BOSTON PRINTING AND ADVERTISING COMPANY
53 STATE STREET
Does Work that Increases a Man's Business
Catalogs, [illegible]tel Booklets, Etc., Designe[illegible] Written and Printed
MONO[illegible]PE COMPOSITION.

GIVES SUNAPEE $10,000.

SUNAPEE, N. H., Jan. 4.—John P. Knowlton has given $10,000 to the town of Sunapee to be used toward the payment of the public debt of the town.

CROUP
PNEUMONIA
COUGHS, COLDS

Always Yield to

MINARD'S
KING OF PAIN
LINIMENT

The most speedy and effective treatment for croup, coughs, colds, pneumonia, quinsy sore throat, and hoarseness, as well as for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet, or any ache or pain. So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing. Minard's Liniment has justly earned its title, King of Pain. Get it to-day. The 50-cent bottles contain three times the quantity of the 25-cent size.

CURED HER DAUGHTER

"I am pleased to say that Minard's Liniment is a great relief for croup. It relieves quicker than anything I have ever used. We could not be without it. Mrs. M. H. Chipman, 15 Hazel St., Brockton, Mass."

"I used Minard's Liniment on my girl's chest. She had a very severe cold which had settled upon her chest, and I am pleased to say it acted like magic. I use it for cuts, burns, sprains, and in fact any kind of a sore. I certainly shall never have the house without it again. Yours sincerely, Mrs. M. E. Ritchie, 2205 N. Mole St., Philadel[illegible]

TRAFFIC BLOCKED BY WORST FOG IN 20 YEARS

SUBURBAN TRAINS DELAYED BY THICK MIST. LINERS HELD IN THE HARBOR.

Railroad traffic at the North and South stations was demoralized by the fog to-day.

The entire water front, with the exception of the ferries, which made trips when they could, was tied up.

No steamers departed or arrived during the forenoon.

The fog was the heaviest in years.

On the Boston & Albany and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads trains crept into the South Station from half an hour to nearly two hours late.

Two Hours for Twelve-Minute Run.

The train on the Brookline circuit, due at 9:20 arrived forty-five minutes late. It took one hour and fifty minutes for the express from Chestnut Hills, which stops only at the Back Bay station, to reach the terminal.

In the tunnel about the Back Bay station the blanket of mist was so thick that trains were barely able to creep along. Fusees were kept in constant use and an extra force of brakemen put on to guard against rear end collisions. Engineers were ordered to use the greatest caution.

Chief Clerk Charles Duckering of the Boston & Albany said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter: "This is one of the worst days we have experienced for many years. Fog is worse than any other condition, and all engineers have orders to use unusual precaution to-day. It is the heaviest fog in years.

"In such atmosphere it is very hard to see the signals. Progress has been slow owing to the extra precautions against accident. We are sacrificing speed for safety. All the trouble on our road is between Riverside and South Station. The engineers can barely see a train length ahead. We are using fuses very freely to avoid rear end collisions."

Herbert Ellis of the New Haven road said: "Without doubt it is the thickest fog for twenty years or more. It has knocked the whole train schedule to pieces."

The Leyland liner Winefredian, which was to sail for Liverpool at 6 o'clock, was still at her wharf in East Boston unable to get away at 10 o'clock, with no prospects in sight of an early sailing.

Three Liners Held Down the Bay.

It is supposed that three steamers, the Savannah line City of Birmingham, the Clyde line Chippewa and the Gloucester boat City of Gloucester, are held up down the harbor. None has been heard from.

The Gloucester boat sailed last night and should have been in the early hours of the morning, but she failed to reach her pier. The only excuse for the delay is the fog.

Not a sailing vessel left the harbor. All the tugs were tied up at their wharves.

Old water front men say that the fog to-day is the worst they have seen in years.

GALLINGER AND WIFE HIT BY CAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—While Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire and his wife were on their way to attend a dinner party they were knocked down by an electric car and narrowly escaped death. The Senator was thrown off the track by the fender, and Mrs. Gallinger alighted bodily upon the iron guard and was carried thirty or forty feet before the car could be stopped. Neither sustained serious injury.

When the fender bill was before the Senate Senator Gallinger was its stanchest champion.

"I have always been partial to fenders," said the Senator with a laugh after the accident.

WILLARD HELD IN $2,000 BAIL

Eugene B. Willard, arrested on the charge of attempting to wreck a train on the Boston & Maine railroad on November 1, was held in $2,000 by Judge Johnson in the Woburn court to-day. His case was continued until next Tuesday.

Willard has admitted to the police that he wrote the letter to Chief Merrill of the Reading police threatening to wreck a train but denies that he had any hand in the subsequent effort to derail an express. He also admitted writing the postal to Chief Rhoades of Revere in regard to the burning of the Oak Island Hotel, where he said a murder had been committed.

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

The Swindle of the Age

My third report on the much advertised strike at the Anaconda just received. It agrees with the first two. Here it is:

> "First, the reported strike in the Anaconda was only a few feet of good ore.
>
> "Second, they are hoisting the ore of the Parrot Co. and of Washoe Co. Moonlight mine through the Anaconda and St. Lawrence to boost the profits of Anaconda.
>
> "Third, they are hoisting the ore of the Little Minah and Moscow mining claims belonging to the Parrot Co. through the Mountain Con shaft, and shipping it all as Anaconda Co. ore.
>
> "Last, but not least, since the North Butte Co. has been organized, they (Amalgamated) have been furnishing the Speculator (North Butte) mine with compressed air, steam and supplies of all kinds and charging same to High Ore No. 2, and dumping the entire product of the High Ore mine into the Speculator ore bin to boost the earnings of the North Butte Mining Co."

It is not surprising that "The news of the strike leaked," and that, "Every responsible officer of the Amalgamated has refused to say a word, and has ordered that no one be allowed underground, which proves they never intended to let this great strike out until they had gobbled up all the stock."

Mark the press agent's "gobbled up." A press agent must have his joke!

It will cost only a mental effort to try to find the correct answer to the following:

If there should be a sudden crash in Wall street, falling banks and trust companies, and the people should lose their deposits, as in the Chicago Walsh case, and the people should then find they had been the victims of the most gigantic swindle of any age, what would happen to the score of multi-millionaires who had perpetrated the swindle?

I am rounding up evidence to—

The "System" was compelled to load up with over 1,000,000 shares of Amalgamated, at a cost of	$55,000,000
400,000 shares of Smelters at a cost of	30,000,000
A number of minor metal shares at a cost of	30,000,000
Total	$115,000,000
The prices were then doubled to	$230,000,000
Profit	$115,000,000

If the same number of shares can be sold short and prices dropped to previous figures, the total profit will be $230,000,000—enough to break the 20 strongest banks and trust companies of America.

To accomplish this feat it was necessary to

1st, Boost the price of copper, the metal, 5 cents per lb., a "perhaps loss" of $25,000,000;

2d, Make it appear that the Anaconda had made a phenomenal strike;

3d, Make it appear that this strike had spread to the Parrot;

4th, Use this strike as the reason for bidding up Anaconda and Parrot;

5th, Make it appear Amalgamated (owning 600,000 Anaconda and 100,000 odd Parrot), should go to 110 because Anaconda and Parrot had gone from 80 odd to 295 and 21 to 48.

Meantime 450,000 shares of United Copper and 400,000 North Butte, being on either side of "the strike," went from 4 to 75 and 15 to 95.

Grand total which the people are expected to lose:

Amalgamated	$55,000,000
Smelters	30,000,000
Smelters, through preferred stock and subsidiary companies	30,000,000
Anaconda	30,000,000
Parrot	2,000,000
North Butte	32,000,000
United Copper	31,000,000
Total	$210,000,000

English and American investors and speculators are not only going to witness the crash I have been predicting, but are on the point of participating in a condition, immediately following this crash, which will be blood-thrilling.

In all previous panics, victims, ignorant of what they had been up against, were fettered from revenge.

Now every big swindler is tagged and the evidence is ready, and when howling time comes the howlers will find a wide-open vent—then I will call attention to that old saw:

"He who times his laugh nearest to the 12 stroke will be chosen for the hall of laughs."

In the meantime, I submit as timely the other wiseism:

"A fool who goes to sleep on his stock profits expecting to be waked by the 'System'—will be."

Yesterday Anaconda went this way: 289—287—285—284—281—280—277—275—274—270—268½. Today it may come: 264—260—257—253—240—225—201—182—169—150—100—78. It may—if not today, tomorrow, Friday.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, January 4, 1906.

GUILD, LIKE MORAN, ADVISES SINGLE POLICE HEAD AND AN EXCISE BOARD

CURTIS GUILD JR.
COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY GARO 1905.
MRS CURTIS GUILD JR.
COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY E. CHICKERING 1905

MASSACHUSETTS' NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND "FIRST LADY" OF THE OLD BAY STATE.

New Governor, in His Inaugural Address, Recommends the Same Radical Changes for Boston as Those the District Attorney Has Advocated.

Continued from First Page.

single Police Commissioner, similarly appointed and confirmed, be placed at the head of the police. The Police Commissioner should neither recommend nor grant licenses, but in case of disagreement between the commissioner and excise board as to the desirability of revoking such a license, for cause shown by the Police Commissioner, he should be given power to suspend the license at once, pending a reference of the question for final settlement to an appropriate judicial authority."

MRS. GUILD AND HER GUESTS OCCUPIED SPEAKER'S GALLERY

The Speaker's gallery in the House was occupied by Mrs. Guild, wife of the Governor, and her guests, the majority of whom were women. Mrs. Guild and her party entered the gallery shortly after 11 o'clock, and all eyes were turned on them as they took their seats. In the party were:

Mrs. Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, Mrs. George A. Draper of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Francis Bergen of Beacon street, Mrs. J. N. Cole, wife of Speaker Cole, Mrs. Henry E. Turner of Malden, Curtis Guild, Sr., Mrs. Dana, mother of the President of the Senate, and Miss Dana of Newton, Mrs. Hamilton A. Hill of Chestnut street, Mrs. E. L. Davis of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. A. Phelps and Miss Means of Dorchester, Mrs. H. F. Bigelow of Readville, Miss Hooper of Chestnut street, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham of Beacon street, Mrs. A. S. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. B. F. Guild and the Misses Guild of Commonwealth avenue, Miss Brigham and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Milton, Mrs. Marianna C. Guild of Mt. Vernon street, Mrs. Charles H. Fiske, Jr., of Bay State road, Miss S. L. Guild of Mt. Vernon street, Miss Elizabeth P. Sawyer of Beacon street, Mrs. William B. Robbins of Weston, Miss Malone of Brookline, Mrs. and Miss Lovett of Fairfield street, Mrs. George H. Lyman of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Harold Johnson of Lynn, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Charles F. Gettemy of Dorchester, Mrs. J. R. Coolidge, Jr., of Longwood, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis of Bay State road.

POLICE BOARD MUST PUNISH HOTELS; MORAN

The controversy between District Attorney John B. Moran, the Board of Police Commissioners and the Parker House, Adams House, Young's Hotel and Hotel Essex came to a climax by the admission in writing of the managers of Young's and the Parker House that they had unintentionally violated the screen law and thus invalidated their licenses, and by the defiance of the Board of Police and District Attorney Moran by the Hotel Essex, which has opened its bar for the sale of liquors under its old license.

Scores Police Board.

The Adams House was given an opportunity, with the other hotels, to acknowledge itself in the wrong and secure another license. This the management will probably do to-day. District Attorney Moran would not say what his action with reference to the Essex will be, but he issued a statement in which he declares the Board of Police to have failed to perform its duties in accordance with its oath of office in not prosecuting hotels that violate the law.

When asked what action he would take in the Essex matter he was noncommittal. He declared that the whole thing is now up to the Board of Police, and that the prosecution of the Essex House for opening under a void license is police work, and not that of the District Attorney until it reaches him from the lower courts.

May Prosecute Essex.

There is a belief that the District Attorney will prosecute the Essex, nevertheless. His friends say that the management of that hostelry is putting him upon his mettle, and that the hotel people intend to test the validity of the license he declares void.

In securing their new licenses Young's and the Parker House were compelled to pay $2,300.

FOLLOW NEW CLUE IN DEATH OF MRS. CHASE

Following the testimony of Professor Whitney of Harvard University and of Loon Key, the Chinese servant of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase, whose death at Swampscott is now the subject of an investigation by Judge Berry at Lynn, District Attorney W. Scott Peters and Chief of Police Harris of Swampscott have begun on a new line of investigation as to the cause of the death. Until they have completed their work there will be no report by Judge Berry as to the finding of the inquest.

It was thought that the inquest would come to an end yesterday at the conclusion of the government's story, but these new developments have necessitated a continuance, and it is now thought that the hearing will be resumed on Saturday.

Questioned as to Arsenic.

Professor Whitney was questioned closely at the inquest as to the exact quantity of the poison found, but he was unable to give any idea, as he said that all he had found was traces of the stuff. He declared that in his judgment there had not been enough of it to cause death, although he admitted that he had had no means of knowing the quantity Mrs. Chase's body had assimilated during the three days that she lay unconscious from inhalation of illuminating gas.

Loon Key declared that on the Saturday before Mrs. Chase was found dying he had seen her mixing arsenic with meal. Her excuse at the time was that she was preparing poison to kill rats.

Chief Harris and District Attorney Peters, immediately after the adjournment of the inquest, spent the afternoon in Boston in consultation with handwriting experts.

They carried with them the two notes found in the room with Mrs. Chase when the body was discovered. One stated that her act was of her own free will and the other, directed to her brother, David, referred to the settlement of her estate. They had with them also samples of Mrs. Chase's handwriting.

ARREST IN EDWARDS DEATH MYSTERY NEAR

ALL NEW HAVEN STIRRED BY MURDER OF YALE MAN AND MILLIONAIRE.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 4.—After an investigation that has occupied the time of every member of the detective force of the city, Coroner Mix announced that an arrest will be made to-day that will do much, it is expected, to clear up the mystery surrounding the killing of Charles Atwood Edwards, millionaire head of the Passaic Chemical Company of New York and descendant of Jonathan Edwards.

The murder of Mr. Edwards at the home of his wife's brothers and sisters, the Hillers, at No. 117 College street, is the deepest mystery the police have ever contended with. Although a bullet from a revolver ploughed its way into the dead man's brain no weapon has been found and no occupant of the Hiller house will say that he heard a shot.

Who the person to be arrested is Coroner Mix will not say. The closest secrecy marks his investigation. The suicide theory is ridiculous he himself says yet there is not the slightest clue to assist the police in ascertaining how the wealthy man came to his death. There are no bullet holes in the walls of the room, there are no shot holes through any of the windows; the dead man's watch, rings and money were found in his room not far from his body. Mr. Edwards was breathing his last when found by his brother-in-law, Charles A. Hiller. The mystery could not be more complete or baffling.

The dead man's wife, who is an intimate friend of Miss Helen Gould, has been interviewed by detectives. The Hiller brothers were closely interrogated last night, but were not detained. Mrs. Edwards is staying at the home of her husband's aunt, Mrs. Timothy Dwight, wife of the aged former president of Yale.

His Papers Missing.

Coroner Mix learned that some papers are mysteriously missing from Mr. Edwards's pocketbook.

Stories of troubles between the Edwards family and the Hillers were vouched for to-day by neighbors and close friends.

It was learned to-day that Mrs. Sarah Peck, who lives at No. 113 College street, heard three shots fired in quick succession.

It was said by the police that they had positive information that Mr. Edwards had expressed himself in mortal fear of his life, but they would disclose neither the source of this information nor the name of the person whom Mr. Edwards coupled with his fear.

The mystery surrounding the murder is regarded as great enough to tax the genius of an Edgar Allen Poe or a Conan Doyle to solve it. The shot lodged in the brain of Mr. Edwards in such a way that death must have been instantaneous, and therefore, it is argued, it could not possibly have been fired by the man himself, as the weapon was missing when the tragedy was discovered.

The windows and shutters of Mr. Edwards's room were found fastened on the inside, just as they had been the night before the shooting, and there was nothing to indicate that any of the doors leading into the house had been tampered with.

DIDN'T HEAR SHOT FIRED.

Another strange feature is the fact that although three other persons were in the house at the time of the shooting, all deny having heard the shot.

Deputy Coroner Pond, in a significant statement, said:

"I am unable to find any motive that could lead Mr. Edwards to commit suicide. On the other hand, I find indications that point almost conclusively to murder. I believe that the motive lies within the circles of his relatives, and if my surmise is correct it was not directly one of property."

The absence of the revolver with which the murder was done is the point that leads most directly to the murder theory. Police and detectives searched the house and surroundings thoroughly for hours in the effort to locate the weapon, but without avail.

Mr. Edwards was sixty years old, a descendant of Jonathan Edwards, one of the early presidents of Yale College, and was connected with many of the prominent families of Connecticut.

When discovered by Charles A. Hiller Mr. Edwards was dying. There was a bullet hole through the head, entering just back of the left ear.

ARRESTS FALL OFF IN A YEAR

It cost $1,930,816.83 to maintain the police force of Boston in 1905, according to the report of the Police Commissioners, which has been made to Governor Douglas.

Toward this amount the department received from liquor licenses $1,455,681.50.

In 1905 there were 1,907 fewer arrests for all offences than in the previous year. For drunkenness there were arrested 32,398 persons, or 1,213 less than the previous year. Of this number 43.14 per cent. were non-residents and 4 per cent. were of foreign birth.

On November 30 there were on the payroll 1,344 officers of all grades and employes.

OFFERS $1,000 FOR $1.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—An offer of $1,000 for a silver dollar of 1905 coinage was reported yesterday. Only a few dollars were coined in 1905. It was stated at the subtreasury yesterday that none was held there.

5,000 RIGA REBELS FIGHT WITH TROOPS

Workmen Capture Big Rubber Factory, Put Guards to the Sword.

PITCHED BATTLE NOW ON

Special Cable to Boston American.

RIGA, Livonia, Jan. 2.—(By courier to St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.)

About 5,000 armed workmen invaded and took posession of the Provodnik rubber factory before daylight to-day and the military as this message is forwarded are bombarding the factory.

The revolutionists killed the policemen who were guarding the building and a detachment then crept into an adjoining structure where dragoons were asleep and murdered eight dragoons and six stablemen and wounded eleven others.

The sole survivor managed to escape and give the alarm to the troops, two regiments of which, with artillery and six quick firing guns, arrived at the scene by daylight. In the meantime the revolutionists had thrown up barricades and a terrific fire was opened by the trops upon these defences and on the factory.

It is impossible to ascertain the number of killed or wounded, but many have been slain and more than a hundred wounded have already been carried to the hospitals. The soldiers are almost insane with fury.

JEWS DENY TO WITTE THAT U. S. MONEY AIDS REVOLUTION

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—In receiving a deputation of Jews Premier Witte told the delegation that he had been informed that money collected in England and America for the relief of Russian Jews had been used in the organization of recent armed revolts.

The members of the deputation vigorously denied that such was the case. Count Witte, however, warned the Jews to refrain from agitation and avoid the revolutionists, or otherwise they cannot hope for any improvement in the position of Jews throughout Russia.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Allouez	40	40
Amalgamated	106½	106¾
American Telephone	137⅝	137¼
American Sugar	152⅝	152½
American Woolen pfd.	103½	103½
Arcadian	5¼	5¼
Atlantic	26½	27
Atchison	91⅛	91¾
Bingham	36	36½
Boston Con	31⅝	32⅛
Copper Range	82¼	82
Granby	10	9⅞
Greene Cons.	30⅞	31¼
Isle Royale	27	28¼
Michigan	17	17
Mohawk	59	59
Nevada Con	12	12¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	196⅞	198
North Butte	84½	84½
Old Dominion	35¼	35½
Osceola	107	108
Parrot	42½	43¼
Quincy	108	
Rhode Island	7	7½
Tennessee	50¼	50¾
Trinity	10¾	11
United Cop	64	63½
United States Steel	42½	42⅝
United States Steel pfd.	105½	105⅝
United Fruit	103⅜	104
U. S. Mining	46½	47½
Union Pacific	148¼	149
Utah	60½	60¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	107	106½
Amer. Car & Foundry	39½	39⅝
Amer. Loco	77⅛	78
Amer. Smelting	165½	166⅝
American Sugar	152½	152⅝
Anaconda	260	257
Atchison	91¼	92⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	112⅝	113
Brooklyn Transit	86½	87¼
Canadian Pacific	172⅝	173⅛
Chicago, Great West	21	21
Colo. Fuel & Iron	55½	56¼
Erie	48⅜	48½
Louisville & Nashville	152½	152¾
Manhattan Elevated	161½	161½
Metropolitan	122½	123½
Mexican Central	24¾	24⅝
Missouri Pacific	99¾	100⅜
M., K. & Texas	36½	36⅞
New York Central	150½	150⅞
Norfolk & Western	85½	85¾
Ontario & Western	51½	51½
Pennsylvania	143	142¾
People's Gas	101¼	100⅞
Reading	143½	144⅛
Southern Pacific	66	65⅜
Southern Railway	36½	36⅜
St. Paul	180½	181⅛
T. C. & Iron	132	132⅛
Union Pacific	148½	149¼
U. S. Steel	42½	42⅜
U. S. Steel pfd	105¾	105⅝

NINE IN PERIL; STREET GAS INVADES HOUSE

Four Have Narrow Escapes and Five Others Were in Danger in Harrison Avenue.

ALARM CLOCK SAVES LIVES

Four persons had a narrow escape from death and the lives of five others were imperilled by escaping gas in the three-story wooden dwelling house at No. 661 Harrison avenue early to-day.

The persons worst affected, three of whom are in a precarious condition, as a result of their experience, are Charles Hafamann, the proprietor of a bakery on the first floor of the building, and his two employes, Miss Lillie Fountain, aged sixteen, and Mrs. Clara Batella, her sister, aged thirty-two, and Mrs. Bridget Lucas, aged seventy-five, who lives on the top floor.

The leak was in the main outside of the house and of the same nature as the recent leaks in Phillips and St. Alphonsus streets, Roxbury, which resulted in one death and the partial asphyxiation of over fifty persons. The escaping gas from the main worked its way along the supply pipe into the basement of the house and then permeated the whole building.

Saved by Alarm Clock.

Had it not been for the ringing of an alarm clock set by Hafamann to arouse him early doubtless the whole household would have been asphyxiated. When the alarm went off Hafamann found himself unable to rise and lay in a stupor for nearly three hours before he was able to get up. He had smelled gas in the house for the last two or three days and at once guessed what the trouble was and started to investigate.

He made the mistake of carrying a lighted lamp with him as he started for the bakery in the basement and had no sooner opened the door leading downstairs than by a terrific explosion the lamp was hurled from his hands and he was thrown backward several feet.

Finding himself unable to rouse his employes he opened all the windows and then started for the East Dedham street station. The police summoned Dr. Dwight F. Willis and sent Patrolman Mullen to the house with Hafamann. The patrolman burst in the door of No. 659 leading to the tenements up above and tried to rouse the other tenants.

Found Many in Stupor.

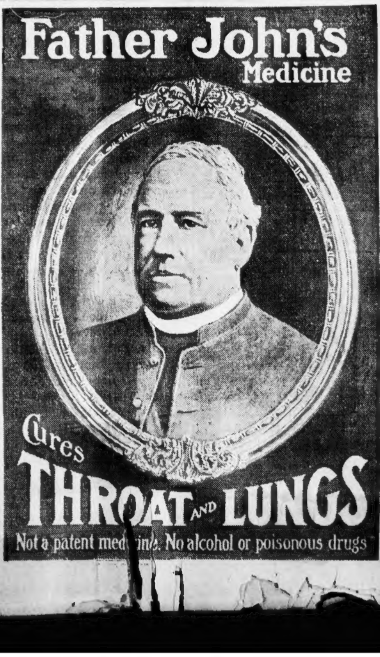
Many of them were in a stupor and it was not until the arrival of Dr. Willis that they were revived. Dr. Charles O. Kepples, physician of the gas company, assisted Dr. Willis.

The condition of Mrs. Lucas, Miss Fountain and Mrs. Batella was found to be the worst and they are confined to their beds today.

The other occupants of the building, all of whom were overcome by the gas, were Mrs. Elizabeth McKenna and her daughter, Elizabeth, aged twenty-four; John McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Miss Sadie Scammon, aged nineteen.

The advanced age of Mrs. Lucas causes the physicians to regard her condition as especially dangerous.

Employes of the gas company were early on the scene, repairing and covering up all traces of the leak and refusing to answer any questions as to its nature.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Any should Wabash order you will

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"ABOLISH THE BOSTON POLICE BOARD"---GUILD TO LEGISLATURE

Governor Urges Single Head for Police and Bi-Partisan Body for License Matters---Favors Reciprocity and Insurance Reform.

Governor Guild began his inaugural immediately after he had been proclaimed by Secretary Olin. His message was listened to with close attention, especially the recommendation for a single-head police board for Boston and the establishment of a bi-partisan excise board to assume the functions regarding liquor licenses now held by the present board. His message in full was as follows:

Gentlemen of the General Court of Massachusetts:

With a deep sense of gratitude to the citizens of the Commonwealth, I ask your co-operation and promise you mine in the task of legislation that has been set before us. We are met in no mean city. The real Boston is the Greater Boston that includes the home as well as the workshops and counting houses of this community. [illegible] a great metropolis—a greater metropolis than its own citizens perhaps appreciate. It should be developed as such.

The combined exports and imports of Boston are exceeded only by those of New York. This is the second seaport in the United States. It must not retrograde. Both exports and imports exceed those of last year. The total excess over last year of foreign commerce in the eleven months for which the figures are at hand shows a gain in these eleven months of nearly $30,000,000. One-twentieth of the wealth of the United States, one-thirtieth of the population of the country, is within an hour's ride of this historic building. In this area are the homes of a larger population than in any equal area but one in the country. The capital of Massachusetts is the second centre of population in the United States.

We have to legislate for no decadent Commonwealth.

Of all the States and Territories on this continent, only four contain a smaller area. Because of geographical limitation, as well as from a notable lack of mineral deposits, forests and rich arable soil, a slow rate of gain in material prosperity might logically be expected of Massachusetts, in comparison with many States possessing greater natural advantages. Yet, on the contrary, at the last taking of our national census it was found that Massachusetts, fourth from the foot in area, is seventh from the top in population, fourth from the top in the annual value of her manufactures, and third from the top in the annual amount paid in wages. Measured by assessed valuation of the property in her borders, Massachusetts is exceeded by but two States. Fourth from the foot in area, Massachusetts is third from the top in wealth.

Through the conventions of her two great parties, through her General Court and Governor, Massachusetts has already demanded from the national government the immediate construction of a tariff framed to meet the lines of modern competition. **Massachusetts asks the removal of such duties as are now needless, the reduction of such duties as were once just but are now excessive, and the development not of our commerce alone but of the commerce of the United States by more friendly trade treaties with other nations.** In such investigation of the real needs of American industries Massachusetts asks no exclusive favors. We understand that the removal of the duty on hides means a revision of the duty on goods that are made from hides.

Massachusetts stands at the council board of the nation not as a broken beggar, whimpering for an alms, but as a strong man, demanding aggressive action from his peers.

Such action has already been urged on President and Congress through our Senators and Representatives, on whom alone the Constitution imposes the responsibility to the people for such national legislation. We await their championship of our cause with trust and confidence.

Election Expenses

Prosperity, as well as adversity, breeds evil. The rapid accumulation of wealth has led [illegible] a lavish use of money in elections. [illegible] increase in the use of money is in [illegible] Commonwealth confined to no party, [illegible] or variety of election. The uses [illegible] which much of this money is put are [illegible] themselves corrupt. The spending [illegible] of thousands of dollars on posters [illegible] newspaper advertising is not corrupt [illegible] but when a citizen, asked by his [illegible] izens to take public office, is [illegible] contemplate such huge expendi[illegible] necessity, the obvious result is to drive [illegible] man of modest means from public life. The parsimony of the United [illegible] makes the richest nation in the [illegible] the only one that cannot be repre[illegible]ed, thanks to the expense of the post, by a poor man as Ambassador to a [illegible] gn court. Franklin could not afford to [illegible] France to-day.

[illegible] us not in Massachusetts make it [illegible] possible for some future Samuel Adams [illegible] be a candidate for Governor.

[illegible] suggest for your consideration the [illegible] ension of the corrupt practices act; [illegible] limitation on the total amount to [illegible] spent by any candidate; a more strin[illegible] penalty, which should be strictly [illegible] forced, for those who fail to file election [illegible] penses; the voiding of an election where [illegible] deliberate and serious violations of the [illegible] rovisions of the act are proved against the successful candidate; and finally, the absolute prohibition of contributions from corporations in campaigns, either for nomination or election.

Civil Service

You have doubtless found that a large body of your constituents believe that the civil service laws are either not in existence or not enforced. In a measure they are right. In certain localities the law is evaded, and, owing to the lack of a sufficient inspecting force, with impunity.

It is worse than useless to hire an expert at a large salary and make no provision that his assistants be competent for the work. I suggest that the men supplied for the suppression of the brown-tail and gypsy moths be appointed by the same authorities as now, but only after they have passed a suitable examination, and been certified on the usual lists by the Civil Service Commissioners.

The successful result in Philadelphia of applying the civil service system to certain heads of departments suggests the advisability of considering a similar extension of the law throughout Massachusetts, if not also, as suggested by my predecessor, the extension of the law to all county officers. I recommend that a sufficient appropriation be made to provide for constant, not occasional, inspection of pay rolls.

State Finance

The gross debt of the Commonwealth, actual and contingent, January 1, [illegible] was $98,200,162. Of this amount, [illegible],750 is represented by loans which [illegible] issued for State purposes ex[illegible] and $66,630,412, the total con[illegible] by loans which have been is[illegible] benefit of cities and towns, [illegible] be repaid ultimately by [illegible] tions in sinking funds amounting to $7,328,785.83, which amount, applied to the principal of the loans, makes the net contingent debt $59,301,626.17. Of the net contingent debt, $1,373,496.84 falls upon certain cities and towns in which armories have been built, and the remainder, $57,928,129.33 upon the cities and towns in the metropolitan water, sewerage and parks districts.

The payment to Massachusetts of the net sum of $1,450,566.76 by the United States in the year just closed, has been applied to the reduction of the State debt.

With every possible economy, we have been forced to raise, by direct taxation, a sum amounting last year to four millions of dollars. This direct State tax is caused by the unusual generosity of the Commonwealth to the local governments of its cities and towns.

Absolutely no additional revenue has been provided to offset this increased State expenditure. On the contrary, the Commonwealth, like the pelican in the fable, has opened her own veins to feed her hungry offspring.

In view of these hard financial facts, I need not urge you to the most careful scrutiny of every suggestion of increased expenditure and resistance to every endeavor further to reduce our already inadequate revenue.

Banking Laws

Since the new business corporation law went into effect there has been a growing tendency to engage in banking, and on the part of foreign corporations to obtain admission into Massachusetts for the same purpose.

The policy of the Commonwealth has been to restrict the business of banking to corporations organized under the banking laws. It has been safe-guarded as to investments and management, and placed under the immediate supervision of a competent board of examiners. To allow corporations to do the banking business under any other conditions is harzardous to the public and a menace to our banking institutions.

I recommend that legislation be enacted to strengthen our present laws by the removal of any ambiguity of phrase, with such other action as may conduce to the effective prevention of unauthorized banking.

Insurance

The revelations as to the practices of the great life insurance companies of New York have roused the country to just indignation. Certain fraternal orders have met in convention, to suggest reforms; the insurance commissioners of the various States have met, and are again to meet; committees of policy holders of the great New York companies have organized, and are later to report their findings. We have also the suggested remedy of national regulation.

Our own Massachusetts life insurance companies, organized under our own laws, contain no instance of subsidiary trust companies organized for stock speculation, nor are they burdened with the scandalous salary lists of the New York companies.

It is decidedly uncertain whether Congress has the constitutional right to make insurance law for the country. If the Supreme Court should rule that Congress has that right, Massachusetts would still have the power to add to the general law any safeguards, not inconsistent with a national statute, that we deem necessary to impose on companies doing business in this Commonwealth, for the protection of Massachusetts policy holders.

Not one hint of graft, or even of political interference, is directed, in this general storm of criticism, against the insurance department of this Commonwealth. It is the admitted standard for efficiency in the country. Our Massachusetts insurance laws, moreover, have been copied in part by many States, and by some States almost in their entirety. At such a crisis, with patent wrong crying for redress, a Commonwealth with such a record cannot relinquish leadership. We shall advance farthest if we advance only on safe ground, and with expert guides.

We should raise new legislation, framed after due and sober consideration of such recommendations as may be made not only to this honorable body, but in the broadest sense wherever presented, in order that our new Massachusetts insurance code may be remedial, progressive, and, as far as consistent with Massachusetts ideals, uniform with the new codes of other States.

I recommend that the Governor, with the consent of the Council, be authorized at once to appoint a temporary and advisory board, who shall revise and codify our insurance laws, confer with the authorities of other States, correspond freely with all bodies seeking insurance reform, consider and originate measures and suggestions, and report such information, with their findings from time to time, to the present General Court, as an aid to its deliberations and final action.

Railroads

I invite the most careful consideration of the coming report of the joint committee appointed to revise and codify the railroad and street railway laws of the Commonwealth.

I cannot too strongly recommend to you the abolition of special privileges and the extension of general law in every possible branch of legislation. I particularly recommend the extension of general law to legislation affecting street and electric railways.

The unusual length of our legislative sessions as compared with those of other States is in part due to the discussion of special charters. They destroy wholesome competition under uniform conditions. The special evil, however, of such valuable monopolies, granted by special charter, is the daily temptation to the base activity of the grafter, the corruptionist and the professional commercial or political promoter, not only in the lobby of the Legislature, but in the ward room and at the polling booth.

Automobiles

The report of Highway Commission, asking for a greater measure of control, deserves your careful consideration. A more effective and uniform regulation of automobiles, and especially of reckless chauffeurs, is desirable. I would suggest that all fines for overspeeding should be paid to the Commonwealth, and applied to the repairs of highways.

Telegraph, Telephones

All public-service corporations operating in Massachusetts are under the supervision of the Commonwealth, with the exception of the telegraph and telephone companies. There does not appear to be any good reason why such corporations should not be under a supervision similar to that now exercised over other public-service corporations. I recommend to your consideration whether this supervision might not be confided to the State Highway Commission, and whether, through reasonable fees charged upon the companies for inspection, it might not be self-supporting.

Boiler Inspection

The district police report that there are in Massachusetts 13,000 steam boilers uninsured by any company. The inspection of boilers not inspected by any insurance company cannot be effectively accomplished by the present force of inspectors. This State inspection of boilers is necessary for the public protection. It should be self-supporting, all fees collected for examination turned over to the Commonwealth, and the force in charge of it immediately reorganized and increased under direction of the district police. Present conditions are a menace not only to property but to human life.

GUILD WOULD DIVORCE POLICE AND EXCISE BOARDS

In suggesting a radical change in the **Boston Police Commission**, there can be no question of personality. It is a **principle of law** that judicial or executive functions should not be **merged in one body** nor in one person. Legal principle and practical experience are alike violated in the construction of the present **Board of Police.**

I therefore recommend that an excise board of three, appointed and confirmed by the Governor and Council, and representing at least two political parties, be given control of the liquor traffic, and that a single police commissioner, similarly appointed and confirmed, be placed at the head of the police.—*Governor Guild in his inaugural address.*

School Inspection

The work of the State Board of Education shows satisfactory progress, as usual. I would suggest, however, that you consider legislation contemplating a more general medical inspection of school children, as now practiced in some localities, notably for the discovery of infectious diseases and physical defects. A child may be a dullard at school and a failure in life because of undiscovered defects in eyesight or hearing. There are, to quote one line of work only, children now struggling for education through pain, ailing little creatures, backward in their lessons, tortured with racking headaches, who only need relief of a complaining set of nerves by a pair of properly adjusted glasses, to transform them to healthy, happy children, capable of assimilating all the benefits of their school work.

Boston Police

Some twenty years ago the control of the police of Boston was transferred from the city to the Commonwealth, not at the instigation of any political organization, but on evidence, now in my possession, furnished by the New England Society for the Suppression of Vice, that under local control the police of the metropolis at that time were drifting into a condition not dissimilar from that recently exposed in certain other great cities. The transfer has been amply justified. Though criticism, sometimes just, has been made of a metropolitan as opposed to a purely local control of police, it cannot be denied that, whatever the politics of the Governor who has been in office, the Boston police has at least been free, since the Commonwealth assumed control, from the graver scandals proved against the police elsewhere.

No man to-day impugns the personal integrity of the present commissioners, or charges them with the use of their great power for graft or gain.

In suggesting a radical change in the organization of that body, therefore, there can be no question of personality. I must ask you to believe that in urging such a change I am acting on convictions formed when this Board was originally appointed, convictions never changed, and strengthened by travel and my own experience in maintaining order in military camps at home and abroad in time of war.

It is a principle of law that the judicial and executive functions should not be merged in one body nor in one person. It is a matter of historical and governmental experience that inefficiency, if not disaster, follows divided responsibility in the control of any organized body of men, where discipline and esprit de corps must be the mainspring of success.

Legal principle and practical experience are alike violated in the construction of the present Board of Police. The policeman who appears as a witness before three gentlemen sitting as judges in regard to a license may be removed or promoted by the same individuals, acting in the capacity of his commanding officers.

Disagreement, moreover, as to method among three perfectly sincere men may create delay at any time and prevent the promptness of instant action in emergencies, absolutely necessary for an effective police.

Further and even more important, the dual function of excise officer and police commissioner, by the multiplication of duties, checks the efficiency of control. The location, transfer, revocation and granting of liquor licenses encroaches unduly on days none too long for the bending of every energy to the rooting out of vice and the prevention and suppression of crime.

I therefore recommend that an excise board of three, appointed and confirmed by the Governor and Council, and representing at least two political parties, be given control of the liquor traffic; and that a single police commissioner, similarly appointed and confirmed, be placed at the head of the police.

The police commissioner should neither recommend nor grant licenses; but in case of disagreement between the commissioner and excise board as to the desirability of revoking such a license, for cause shown by the police commissioner, he should be given power to suspend the license at once, pending a reference of the question for final settlement to an appropriate judicial authority.

I would suggest that the salary of the commissioner of police should be such as to command the services of a man of tact, honor and ripe experience—not by any means necessarily as a member of any police board, but certainly as an organizer and leader of men in war or peace.

Insanity and Crime

One thousand children turned away from the School for the Feeble-minded at Waltham in the last six years, for sheer lack of space, are now constantly appearing in other and more sinister institutions.

I urgently recommend to your attention the suggestions of the State Board of Insanity, urging the extension of help to the feeble-minded, not merely in the name of humanity, but of law and order and citizenship.

Child Labor.

Massachusetts has ever been among the foremost in the protection of little children. It is a matter of congratulation that the Massachusetts idea of a national investigation of child labor, with the object of its suppression in every State, has at last been adopted and urged in a message to the Congress by the President of the United States.

It is especially important at this time that Massachusetts prove her sincerity in this reform. The force of inspectors of the district police is no longer sufficient for thorough and frequent inspection of the rapidly increasing army of labor in our industries. I suggest the increase needed for the purpose of a more effective enforcement of laws against the employment of children.

A local force also exists, whose co-operation would be welcomed. The truant officer is or should be better posted than any other official as to the children in his district. The law now checks his willing service. I suggest the substitution for the words in Chapter 106, Section 4, "Truant officers *may* visit the factories, workshops and mercantile establishments," etc., of the words, "Truant officers *shall* visit the factories, workshops and mercantile establishments."

I suggest that the truant officer with evidence of a breach of law in his possession be not merely permitted but ordered to report directly and at once to the district attorney.

Agents of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics report to me that a shameful trade exists, which supplies for money false age and schooling certificates to children under age. This report is confirmed by the district police. Employers notable in their desire not only to obey but to promote the law have been deceived and victimized by this practice. The present penalty for the forcing of a child of tender years into a factory by the perjury of unnatural parents or others is a trivial fine. I shall leave it to your sense of justice whether a light fine without imprisonment is punishment severe enough for lawbreakers who today in Massachusetts traffic not only in the toil but in the health and lives of little children.

Senators and Representatives: We have been entrusted by the people with the business of the people, not with the promotion of partisan manoeuvres for political purposes. We shall best earn approval by prompt and business-like performance of our legitimate duties. We legislate for a single Commonwealth, but that Commonwealth is Massachusetts. The Pilgrims faced cold and starvation to found an asylum for freedom, they did not arrange for interference with the destinies of the Farthest East. Yet because of the foundations of American government, laid amid the Winter gales at Plymouth, Anson Burlingame opened China to the world, and Theodore Roosevelt sent peace among the nations. Those who have deserved best of their fellow men are those who, called to service, have sought to do the clearest, nearest duty well, and have found that honor followed without seeking.

The founders of Massachusetts set their hands to the rocks and the forests—they did not impotently raise them to the skies.

Amidst the storm they sang,
And the stars heard, and the sea.

RODRIGUEZ DIES LEADING TROOPS

Revolutionary Leader in Santo Domingo Slain During Assault Against Puerta Plata.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Senor Fabio Fiallo, consul general of San Domingo, has received the following telegram:

"Three days' battle at Puerto Plata. Demetrio Rodriguez killed. Many dead and wounded. General Cespedes hero of the victory."

Dispatches from Cape Haytien brought the news that the troops of the fugitive President Morales, under the command of General Demetrio Rodriguez, attacked Puerto Plata at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The fighting was severe and lasted until 5 o'clock in the evening, when the besieging forces retired. A number of men were killed or wounded on both sides in the engagement, during which bayonets and swords were principally used.

The forces of General Rodriguez, which are massed outside Puerto Plata, were, when the advices were forwarded, preparing for another attack on the place.

OFFERED CHARGE OF HAWAIIAN LEPERS

Dr. Walter R. Brinckerhoff, instructor in pathology at the Harvard Medical School, who, according to a Washington dispatch, has been offered a position in Hawaii to take charge of the United States leper sanatorium which is to be established there, refused to discuss the matter. A few days ago he went to Washington on the invitation of Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon-general of the marine hospital service, who will have supervision of the new sanatorium.

RIGHT NOURISHMENT.

We think of nourishment as food—meats, soups, vegetables, etc., but that's only half. It's not the food alone that counts but the good that we get from food that furnishes nourishment. A pound of steak is of less value to a weak stomach than a crust of bread is to a strong digestion. But weak stomachs can be made strong. Begin by eating less; have regular hours for meals; avoid fancy things and about a half hour after eating take a tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion. It's a fact of medical history that people have lived on not much else but Scott's Emulsion for a long time—not only lived but gained flesh and recovered their strength and health. From the pure Norwegian cod liver oil to the last drop of glycerine, Scott's Emulsion contains just the strength-giving and health-building elements needed for low vitality, weak digestion and poorly nourished bodies.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

CUTS WIFE OFF WITH DOWER RIGHT

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 4.—In the Probate Court a most unusual will was filed, that of the late George F. Smith, of Williamstown, who declares that after the payment of all his debts, his funeral expenses and the erecting of a suitable headstone, his wife shall receive exactly "that share of my property as the law stipulates, and not a cent more."

MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY.

Sergeant Anthony J. Carson of James street, Malden, has been awarded a congressional medal for distinguished gallantry in action in the Philippine islands April 15 and 16, 1900.

DEPEW'S "UP-RIVER" FRIEND IN ASYLUM

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—William S. Manning, Senator Depew's "rantankerous friend from up the river," has been taken to a sanitarium by his son, as a result of worrying over the insurance investigation.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE GUEST.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 4.—Although no such definite action was taken at the meeting of the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association it is understood that the association will extend to President Roosevelt an invitation to attend the annual outing of the association which will be held next Summer at Kineo on Moosehead Lake.

GAVE PASTOR $125 AS FAREWELL TOKEN

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 4.—Rev. Fr. Edward J. Kean before leaving here for Suncook, where he is to be curate, was presented with a purse of over $125.

ICE BREAKS, MAN DROWNS.

LITCHFIELD, Ct., Jan. 4.—Robert Lyman, of Torrington, formerly a well-known ball player, was drowned in Bantam Lake while walking across the ice on a fishing trip, and his body was swept under the ice.

Telephone 2600 Oxford. Restaurant Fifth Floor, Music. Public Telephones on Each Floor.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Women's Retiring and Writing Parlors, Second Floor——Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors Adjacent.

Boys' High Quality Clothing

300 Russian Overcoats
450 Russian and Blouse Suits
275 Regular and Tourist Overcoats
All Manufacturers' Samples

$3.85 On sale Friday and Saturday at this very remarkable price. Entire surplus stock of E. J. Adler, 729 Broadway, New York. Hardly two suits or overcoats alike, but all are superior, for values range high as $7.50.

The Suits are made of fine fancy Cheviot, Blue and Black Velvets and Red Corduroy, in Russian and Blouse styles. All sizes.

The Overcoats are in Russian Tourist and regular cut, Fine All-Wool Cheviots, Oxfords and Cheviots, well-made garments. Ages 3 to 16.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)
On Sale Friday and Saturday, Suit or Overcoat $3.85

Velvet Flowers
For Trimming Hats
Best quality Silk and Velvet Flowers, 50c, 75c and $1.00 values. All reduced to.... 25c
(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Knife Rests
Cut Glass Dumbbells
A limited quantity. Regularly sold for 50c. Priced for this sale........ 29c
(In the Basement.)

Corsets
The New High Bust kind—long Princess Hip; of white and drab coutil, in sizes from 18 to 30. Regularly $1.00 now 69c
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Women's Umbrellas
26 in. all Silk—and Silk and Linen Umbrellas—best Paragon frames, imported handles, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 values. All marked for this sale—special at........ $2.45
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Dress Trimmings
Sample Pieces of $2.00 and $3.00 a yard imported Black and Colored Spangle Pass Persian and Japanese Embroidered Bands and Black and White Appliques—a yard...... 95c
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Women's Hosiery
"Tenderfoot" Hosiery—made of fine Egyptian Maco Yarn, free from acids, chemicals and dyes. Positively will not burn the feet. Very durable, elastic; imported from Chemitz, Germany, 3 pairs for $1.00, single pair 35c
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Women's Handkerchiefs
Initial Linen Handkerchiefs.. (6 for 50c) 9c
All Soiled or Mussed Handkerchiefs—Lace trimmed, hemstitched and scallop, reduced to ½ regular prices.
6c, 9c, 18c and 25c
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Leather Goods
Walrus, Seal and Saffian Bags, with Card Case and Purse. Some surprising values in this lot. Special... $1.00
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Table Linen
Handsome Pattern Selections—Irish Bleached Double Damask—Broken lots—Regularly $1.50 and $2.00 a yard. Dispersal price, yard..... $1.00
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Spring Veilings
The Very Newest Spring Fabrics—Neat checks with floral designs. Samples—bought as samples—priced as samples. Therefore, yard. 12½c
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Trunks
Large Size Travelling Trunks, heavy canvas covered, hand riveted, heavy metal clamps, 2 straps around body, full linen lined, 40-inch.... $6.95
(Basement—Essex Street Side.)

Pictures
Special Leader in Colored Landscape Pastels, 2-inch gold ornamented frames, passepartout mats, size 15x36, choice $3.50
(Fourth Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Dinner Sets
$10.00 Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, new Portland shape, 112 pieces, beautifully decorated, and gold trimmed $6.95
(In the Basement.)

White Waistings
Mercerized—fine sheer quality. Neat new designs for Shirt Waists and Children's Dresses; 19c is regular price, only a limited quantity at, yard 12½c
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Ice Skates
Peck & Snyder's celebrated No. O Club Skate for Men and Boys 45c
No. 19 All Strap Skates for Women and Girls 75c
(Third Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Clocks
Gold Plated Carriage or Travelling Clocks, mounted with border of brilliant rhinestones. Reduced from $10.00 to $4.75
(Basement.)

Women's Stocks
Slightly soiled from handling—made of ALL WASH MATERIAL—25c values—choice 12½c
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Perfume
$1.25 Bottle Le Grand, Paris, Oriza Violet Extract, one of the newest and most popular odors. (Only one bottle to a customer) 95c
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Caster Sets
Genuine Cut Glass Oil and Vinegar Bottles. Best quality silver plated frame. Full size. Extraordinary value. Regularly $5.00, now...... $2.75
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Ribbon Remnants
Reduced ½ in Price
Loom Ends and Remnants of fine quality all Silk, Satin and Taffeta Ribbons—3½ to 5 inches wide, all desirable shades. Regularly 25c—Special—yard 12½c
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Millinery
Clearance Reduction Prices
Fancy Hats, semi-trimmed or ready to wear. Made of finest silk and chenille braid, silk velvet—shirred or draped.
$1.25 for $3.00 and $3.50 Values
(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Whitestone Brooches
One-Half Price
Best quality fine cut Stones—very brilliant diamond setting—many designs and sizes,
63c For $1.25 Values. 75c For $1.50 Values. $1.00 For $2.00 Values. $1.50 For $2.50 Values.
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Women's Coats of Cheviots, Kerseys, Scotch Mixtures Almost ½

1525 Winter Coats, made semi-fitted, full box, empire and tight-fitting, in heavyweight Cheviots, Kersey and Scotch Mixtures; half, three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths. These are new coats, bought especially for this sale at sharp price concessions. Two leading manufacturers, desiring to devote their time to Spring work, have closed out to us their entire remaining stock of Winter Coats.
(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

$12.50 Kersey, Covert and Mixed Coats $7.50
$15.00 Auto and Street Coats $10.00
$22.50 Fitted and Empire Coats $15.00
$30.00 Evening and Street Coats, Broadcloths and Kerseys $19.75
All styles and sizes, from 32 to 44.

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

Mystery of "THE FATAL CIPHER"

Begin this story to-day, read it carefully, and next Saturday you will have a chance to win a prize by guessing how it will end on Sunday.

"The Fatal Cipher"

The tenth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so called

"The Thinking Machine"

—BY—

Jacques Futrelle

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Synopsis of Preceding Part

ABETH DEVAN places a supposed etter in the hands of The Thinking e for solution. This letter appears to itten by her adopted father, Pomeroy e tells a story of disagreement and een Stockton and h.. son John, after father is found dead with the letter ocket. The Thinking Machine undertakes olve the cipher.

Later, The Thinking Machine sends for Hutchinson Hatch, a reporter, and asks his assistance. Hatch sees John Stockton, who has tried to cover up what he seems to believe was suicide. Later, Miss Devan tells Hatch that a family Bible, which is sought by The Thinking Machine, is hidden in a Stockton's room.

The Thinking Machine instructs Hatch to see this Bible and tell him just what is on Page 7. This page is missing. Stockton denies that the Bible is in his possession. At night The Thinking Machine and Hatch are searching in the cellar of the house where the man was found dead, when a shot is fired at them.

Part 4.

THE reverberation of the pistol shot was still ringing in Hatch's ears when he felt the hand of The Thinking Machine on his arm, and then through the utter blackness of the cellar came the irritable voice of the scientist:

"To your right, to your right," it said sharply.

Then, contrary to this advice, Hatch felt the scientist drawing him to the left. In another moment there came a second shot, and by the flash Hatch could see that it was aimed at a point a dozen feet to the right of the point where they had been when the first shot was fired. The erson with the revolver had heard the cientist and had been duped.

Firmly the scientist drew Hatch on until ey were almost to the cellar steps. nere, outlined against a dim light which ime down the stairs, they could see a all figur— eering through the darkness [illegible] posite where they stood. latch saw only one thing to do and did it. le leaped forward and landed on the back of the figure, bearing the man to the ground. An instant later his hand closed on the revolver and he wrested it away.

"All right," he sang out; "I've got it."

The electric light which he had dashed from the hand of The Thinking Machine gleamed again through the cellar and fell upon the face of John Stockton, helpless and gasping and in the hands of the reporter.

"Well?" asked Stockton calmly, "are you burglars or what?"

"Let's go upstairs to the light," suggested The Thinking Machine.

It was under these peculiar circumstances that the scientist came face to face for the first time with John Stockton. Hatch introduced the two men in a most matter-of-fact tone and restored to Stockton the revolver. This was suggested by nod of the scientist's head. Stockton laid the revolver on a table.

"Why did you try to kill us?" asked The Thinking Machine.

"I presumed you were burglars," was the reply. "I heard the noise down stairs and came down to investigate."

"I thought you lived on Beacon street," said the scientist.

"I do, but I came here to-night on a little business, which is all my own, and happened to hear you. What were you doing in the cellar?"

"How long have you been here?"

"Five or ten minutes."

"Have you a key to this house?"

"I have had one for many years. What is all this, anyway? How did you get in this house? What right had you here?"

"Is Miss Devan in the house to-night?" asked The Thinking Machine, entirely disregarding the other's questions.

"I don't know. I suppose so."

"You haven't seen her, of course?"

"Certainly not."

"And you came here secretly without her knowledge?"

Stockton shrugged his shoulders and was silent. The Thinking Machine raised himself on the chair on which he had been sitting and squinted steadily into Stockton's eyes. When he spoke it was to Hatch, but his gaze did not waver.

"Arouse the servants, find where Miss Devan's room is, and see if anything has happened to her," he directed.

"I think that will be unwise," broke in Stockton quickly.

"Why?"

"If I may put it on personal grounds," said Stockton, "I would ask as a favor that you do not make known my visit here, or your own for that matter, to Miss Devan."

There was a certain uneasiness in the man's attitude, a certain eagerness to keep things away from Miss Devan that spurred Hatch to instant action. He went out of the room hurriedly and ten minutes later Miss Devan, who had dressed quickly, came into the room with him. The servants stood outside in the hall, all curiosity. The closed door barred them from knowledge of what was happening.

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches For Solutions

One hund-ed dollars and fifty watches will be given away to those who guess nearest to how this story, "The Fatal Cipher," ends.

First prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5

Next 50 get watches.

No answers postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered.

Address all communications to Prize Story Editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street.

There was a little dramatic pause as Miss Devan entered and Stockton arose from his seat. The Thinking Machine glanced from one to the other. He noted the pallor of the girl's face and the frank embarrassment of Stockton.

"What is it?" asked Miss Devan, and her voice trembled a little. "Why are you all here? What has happened?"

"Mr. Stockton came here to-night," The Thinking Machine began quietly, "to remove the contents from the locked vault in the cellar. He came without your knowledge and found us ahead of him. Mr. Hatch and myself are here in the course of our inquiry into the matter in which you placed in my hands. We also came without your knowledge. I considered this best. Mr. Stockton was very anxious that his visit should be kept from you. Have you anything to say now?"

The girl turned on Stockton in magnificent scorn. Accusation was in her very attitude. Her small hand was pointed directly at Stockton and into his face there came a strange emotion, which he struggled to repress.

"Murderer! Thief!" the girl almost hissed.

"Do you know why he came?" asked The Thinking Machine.

"He came to rob the vault, as you said," said the girl, fiercely. "It was because my father refused to give him the secret of his last invention that this man killed him. How he compelled him to write that letter I don't know."

"Elizabeth, for God's sake what are you saying?" asked Stockton with ashen face.

"His greed is so great that he wanted *all* of my father's estate," the girl went on impetuously. "He was not content that I should get even a small part of it."

"Elizabeth! Elizabeth!" said Stockton, and he leaned forward with his head in his hands.

"What do you know about this secret vault?" asked the scientist.

"I—I—have always thought there was a secret vault in the cellar," the girl explained. "I may say I know there was one because those things my father took the greatest care of were always disposed of by him somewhere in the house. I can imagine no other place than the cellar."

There was a long pause. The girl stood rigid, staring down at the bowed figure of Stockton with not a gleam of pity in her face. Hatch caught the expression and it occurred to him for the first time that Miss Devan was vindictive. He was more convinced than ever that there had been some long-standing feud between these two. The Thinking Machine broke the long silence.

"Do you happen to know, Miss Devan, that page seven of the Bible which you found hidden in Mr. Stockton's place is missing?"

"I didn't notice," said the girl.

Stockton had arisen with the words and now stood with white face listening intently.

"Did you ever happen to see a page seven in that Bible?" the scientist asked.

"I don't recall."

"What were you doing in my rooms," demanded Stockton of the girl.

"Why did you tear out page seven?" asked The Thinking Machine.

Stockton thought the question was addressed to him and turned to answer. Then he saw it was unmistakably a question to Miss Devan and turned again to her.

"I didn't tear it out," exclaimed Miss Devan. "I never saw it. I don't know what you mean."

The Thinking Machine made an impatient gesture with his hands; his next question was to Stockton.

"Have you a sample of your father's handwriting?"

"Several," said Stockton. "Here are three or four letters from him."

Miss Devan gasped a little as if startled and Stockton produced the letters and handed them to The Thinking Machine. The latter glanced over two of them.

"I thought, Miss Devan, you said your father always dictated his letters to you?"

"I did say so," said the girl. "I didn't know of the existence of these."

"May I have these?" asked The Thinking Machine of Stockton.

"Yes. They are of no consequence."

"Now, let's see what is in the secret vault," the scientist went on.

He arose and led the way again into the cellar, lighting his path with the electric bulb. Stockton followed immediately behind, then came Miss Devan, her white dressing gown trailing mystically in the dim light, and last came Hatch. The Thinking Machine went straight to that spot where he and Hatch had been when Stockton had fired at them. Again the rays of the light revealed the tiny door set into the wall of the cellar. The door opened readily enough at his touch; the small vault was empty.

Intent on his examination of this, The Thinking Machine was oblivious for the moment to what was happening. Suddenly there came again a pistol shot, followed instantly by a woman's scream.

"My God, he's killed himself. He's killed himself."

It was Miss Devan's voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

THOUSANDS DIE IN JAP FAMINE

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 4.—Thousands are dead of starvation caused by the famine in North Japan, according to advices received by the steamer Empress of Japan.

A government report says that Miyaga, Fukushima and Iwate provinces, with a population of 2,821,557, are confronting the worst famine since the deadly one of sixty years ago.

So great is the calamity in Miyaga that famine investigators report "the sentence of death has been passed on one-third of the people of the province."

Already thousands in those three provinces are obliged to eat shrubs, roots and bark of trees to sustain life, and a million people are in extreme conditions.

The misery arising from the famine is indescribable.

Committees of foreign residents have been formed to arrange systematic relief.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

WEDDED AND KEPT SECRET

LYNN, Jan. 4.—Miss Florence C. Davis, who graduated from the Lynn High School last June, and Frank A. Cloutier of this city and Lawrence, traveling agent for the Boston & Maine Railroad, created a sensation among their friends by sending out announcements that they were secretly married in Concord on September 29 last. The announcement came from Lawrence, where the bride has gone to keep house with her husband. She has been living at home while her husband was saving enough to start housekeeping. By the New Year the new flat in Lawrence was ready for the pair. Miss Davis, or Mrs. Coulter, hastened to Lawrence, then word was sent back that she was Mrs. Cloutier and had been for three months.

BOY KICKED BY HORSE.

Frank W. Finney, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Finney of No. 12 Taylor street, Medford, was kicked in the head by a runaway horse, and lies at the point of death.

WITNESSES IN WASS DIVORCE SUIT RELATE STORIES OF MANY KISSES

Husband and Wife in Marital Controversy Both Deny Wrong Doing.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 4.—When Preston O. Wass, the wealthy Gloucester merchant, who is suing his wife, Effie H. Wass, for divorce, before Judge Stevens, took the stand on the third day of this sensational trial, he said:

"I never went in bathing with Mrs. Clara H. Davis of Brooklyn, who, my wife maintains, alienated my affections. Mr. Davis never turned the hose on us when we were in bathing. I admit going on a yachting trip off the Maine coast. I did leave the party hurriedly at Biddeford, but it was not to fly back to Mrs. Davis, as my wife claims."

Peter Saxill, mate of the towboat Startle, testified:

"In August, 1902, I was mate on the Startle when Mr. Wass and two women came down to the tug one afternoon. One of the women was Mrs. Davis. We cruised down the lower harbor, around Ten Pound Island and Eastern Point.

Gave Him a "Big Smack."

"The three were exceedingly jolly and lively.

"When they were put ashore about 5 o'clock I saw Mr. Wass and Mrs. Davis lag behind the other woman. Mrs. Davis put her arm about Mr. Wass and gave him a big, smacking kiss.

"Mr. Wass said to Mrs. Davis: 'Now will you believe me?' She replied: 'Yes, dear, I will believe all you say.'

Annie Sellman, who was house girl for Mrs. Davis, told of carrying letters to Mr. Wass from Mrs. Davis and of bringing back replies.

The afternoon testimony, as presented by both sides, was an effort to discredit previous testimony.

Rose Ella Stone was recalled to go more fully into the episode of a dinner given at the Wass house to Mr. and Mrs. Davis. "Mrs. Wass indicated Mrs. Davis's seat," said the witness, "but Mrs. Davis said she preferred to sit at the end of the table beside Mr. Wass and she did so, taking the place of Pauline, the eldest daughter.

"One Sunday," the witness continued, "I heard Mr. Wass say he was going to Pigeon Cove to take dinner with Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Wass asked him to remain at home and dine with her and the children. He went, however, and did not return until the next noon. He said he had been to see Mrs. Davis. This was in 1903."

The witness said that Mr. Wass generally came home at night after midnight.

Saw Him Kiss Her Sister.

Asked what she had seen between Mr. Wass and Cora Merchant, witness said: "The day before Thanksgiving, in 1902, I saw Mr. Wass put his arm around Cora and kiss her. Then he left the house."

Mrs. Wass, the libelee, was recalled and questioned about dining with Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Pigeon Cove.

"We went down on electric cars," said Mrs. Wass. "Mrs. Davis was in ball costume and she said to Mr. Wass:

"'Why, you are in full dress to-night Mr. Wass. How handsome you look. When we get to the dance I am going to have all the young girls come around you to see how lovely you look.'

"Mrs. Davis simply nodded to me as we entered and coldly and quickly said: 'How do you do?' After the dinner Mr. Davis asked Mr. Wass to smoke. Mrs. Davis turned to me and said: 'Mrs. Wass, would you like to smoke? I have mine in the other room.' I replied that I was not in the habit of smoking and didn't care to."

To Judge Stevens Mrs. Wass said that she went to South Addison, Me., in July, 1902, and that she had no serious trouble with her husband before that.

To counsel she said that she went to Pigeon Cove once in search of her husband. She found him in the woods near Mrs. Davis's house. There were two ladies with him and as she approached they ran behind a stone wall. One was Mrs. Davis.

"Mr. Davis was there. I suppose I did make trouble," testified Mrs. Wass. "I had reason to.

"I told Mr. Davis the way my husband was treating me and Mr. Davis told my husband then that he ought to spend his time with me at home or if we could not agree, that we ought to go out West and get a divorce.

Escorted Her to Car.

"Mr. Davis was very polite. He escorted me to the car, leaving Mr. Wass, Mrs. Davis and the other woman in the woods."

Mrs. Wass said that a few weeks before her daughter Pauline was born, in January, 1892, she saw Mr. Wass go into her father's house about 8:30 in the evening. She was expecting him home early and was looking out of the window for him. Her father was away she knew, but her sister, Cora Merchant, about twenty years old, was there. She saw the light in the sitting room turned down a little. Finally she said she went over and looked in the window, the curtain being raised a little. She saw her husband sitting in a chair with Cora in his lap and kissing her. She went home, and when her husband came in she accused him of it. She was not allowed to give the conversation between them.

Asked again about the first meeting with Mrs. Davis in her Pigeon Cove house, Mrs. Wass testified:

"I didn't take to the woman from the first moment I saw her. She came down the stairs as if both Mr. Wass and myself were her inferiors.

Was Dutiful Wife.

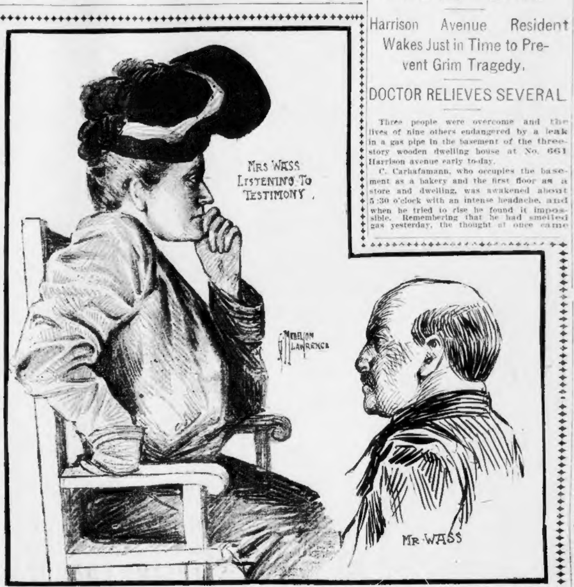
"I have been a dutiful wife. I have kept the vows I pledged at the altar. I was troubled both because of what I saw and what I believed—my sister's and my husband's wrong to me, and my belief that all between my husband and Mrs. Davis was not right. I saw my sister Cora's wrong with my own eyes. I knew that, for Mrs. Davis, my husband had forsaken me."

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Wass testified that her father left $20,000 in life insurance to his children: Three girls, Effie, Cora and Hattie, and two boys, Will and Fred. Will died.

Mrs. Wass testified that the $20,000 left by her father was in the trust of her husband, Mr. Wass; that she had given Mr. Wass the power of attorney to use for herself, Cora and the afflicted brother and sister; that she had given him this power of attorney as any dutiful wife would have done.

She knew of a letter her father had written, when dying, commending to Mr. Wass the care and protection of his daughters and particularly making Mr. Wass his trustee. This letter, Mrs. Wass admitted, was written after she had complained to her father of her sister Cora's actions with her husband.

Annie Sellman, the maid of Mrs. Davis, was recalled by counsel for Mrs. Wass, and in answer to a question said that she had seen Mrs. Davis smoking in the Pigeon Cove cottage. Colonel Pew objected and the Judge sustained the objection. Miss Sellman was the last witness of the day. It is expected that to-day will see the case concluded.


MRS WASS LISTENING TO TESTIMONY
MR WASS

Sketched in court by Boston American artist.

PRINCIPALS IN SENSATIONAL DIVORCE TRIAL AT LAWRENCE.

3 OVERCOME, NINE IN PERIL

Harrison Avenue Resident Wakes Just in Time to Prevent Grim Tragedy.

DOCTOR RELIEVES SEVERAL

Three people were overcome and the lives of nine others endangered by a leak in a gas pipe in the basement of the three-story wooden dwelling house at No. 661 Harrison avenue early to-day.

C. Carhafamann, who occupies the basement as a bakery and the first floor as a store and dwelling, was awakened about 5:30 o'clock with an intense headache, and when he tried to rise he found it impossible. Remembering that he had smelled gas yesterday, the thought at once came to him that there was gas in the house, and by much exertion he managed to drag himself to the front door of the store, which he opened.

The clear air revived him in a few minutes and he ran out into the street shouting for help. A nearby patrolman was told of the trouble and word was sent to Station 5 and the gas company notified.

Carhafamann in the meantime called Dr. Willis, who cared for Mrs. Clara Batella, thirty-two, and Miss Lillian Fontaine, sixteen, clerks for Mr. Carhafamann, who were asleep in the rooms in the rear of the store.

According to Dr. Willis the two women were in bad shape from gas fumes and will feel the effects of the poisoning for many days.

The second floor is occupied by Mrs. B. McManus and two children, and the third floor is occupied by H. A. Lucas and family. The gas, while noticeable in the two upper tenements, was not strong enough to do any harm aside from causing the inmates slight headaches.

HOLY JUMPERS JUMP AGAIN

Refused License for Berkeley Hall They Are Forced to Move.

ANTICS LIVELY AS EVER

The longest jump made by the "Holy Jumpers" since they jumped into Boston was made when they jumped from Berkeley Hall to No. 17 Camden street. Yet even this did not trouble them, for they were as busy jumping at the night session as on any previous occasion since their arrival. They did not have quite as much room as before, but they made up for this in the vigor of their jumping.

Their jump from one place to another was due to a refusal of License Clerk Butler yesterday to allow them a license for Berkeley Hall, and the consequent refusal of the janitor of the hall to allow them to use it. This action on the part of Clerk Butler was due to an order issued by Mayor Fitzgerald, who said he was acting on information received concerning the nature of the meetings held by the evangelists.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Following the lead of the Building Trades Council, the Wage Earners' Club is in favor of the Winthrop School site on Tremont street for the erection of the proposed Franklin Institute.

Alderman Fred J. Kneeland at last night's meeting reported for the committee on the matter. He presented in detail a method by which Dix place could be extended to Tremont street to provide sufficient accommodations.

A mass meeting in the interests of "Municipal Ownership" is to be held under the auspices of the club soon at Wells Memorial Building. Professor Frank Parsons and other leading exponents of the municipal ownership of public utilities will be invited to address the gathering. Alderman Kneeland, whose campaign was conducted by the Wage Earners' Club, is an ardent advocate of "Municipal Ownership," and will address the meeting. He was a speaker at the mass meeting in the interest of eighty-cent gas, held a year ago in Faneuil Hall under the auspices of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

PRAISE AMERICAN EDITORIAL.

A resolution thanking the BOSTON AMERICAN for the editorial in last Sunday's edition favoring the book and job printers in their struggle for an eight-hour day was passed at a meeting of Steamfitters' Union No. 22.

The resolution was as follows:

Resolved, that we tender our moral and financial support to our brothers, the book and job compositors, in their brave fight for a universal eight-hour day; and be it further

Resolved, that the thanks of this union be tendered HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the powerful editorial in the book and job printers' behalf published in last Sunday's edition of that newspaper.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

A committee was appointed by Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 to call upon Mayor Fitzgerald in regard to schoolhouse work at last night's meeting. The union voted in favor of holding the next international convention at Toronto.

Fred J. Reardon, the new president, assumed the duties of that office last night. Mr. Reardon is assistant electrician of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

STABLEMEN'S AGREEMENT.

Stablemen's Union No. 10,663 adopted a new agreement for 1906 at last night's meeting. The wage scale will remain the same, but the agreement calls for a few minor changes in the working rules.

It was voted to meet hereafter on the third Sunday afternoon, instead of the third Wednesday night, at Wells Memorial Building. The night men's branch of the union will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wells Memorial Building.

PATTERN MAKERS MEET.

Boston Pattern Makers' Association was addressed by the following delegation from the Providence local at last night's meeting: President T. B. Broome, Secretary J. W. Smith, Business Agent J. J. Hamilton and Treasurer E. J. Griswold.

President E. C. Pooley and Business Agent S. M. Lent go to Worcester next Tuesday evening for organizing purposes. In a week or two Business Agent Lent will make an organizing tour of Portsmouth and Concord, N. H.

President Pooley is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the annual banquet to be held next month. One candidate was admitted and three applications tabled.

LABOR NOTES.

All members were reported working at the meeting of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, and a request for fifteen men to staple on metal was received from the Brockton local.

President Thomas F. Keough of the Building Trades Council will speak to-night before the Sign Writers' Union at Castle Square Hall and the Telephone Workers' Union at Arcade Hall.

P. J. Cronin of the Bay State Lodge of Carmen and J. J. Gallagher of the Star of the East Lodge addressed last night's meeting and smoke talk of Car and Locomotive Painters' Union at Phenix Hall. Harry Chapman, delegated to the recent international convention at Memphis, Tenn., will make his report at the next meeting.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union No. 397 will elect officers to-night at No. 1[illegible] Blackstone street.

JOHN W. DICKINSON IS OUT OF JAIL AGAIN

John W. Dickinson, who last Monday was surrendered by a bondsman and placed in the Charles street jail, has again been released on bail. Three years ago Dickinson was convicted of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of the funds of the South Danvers National Bank of Peabody.

CALIFORNIA THROUGH CAR WINDOWS

The Overland Limited to California

From Union Passenger Station, Chicago, at 8 p. m., daily, arrives Omaha 9.20 a. m. and San Francisco the afternoon of the third day. Through standard sleepers Chicago to San Francisco. Dining cars and observation cars all the way. Route—the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

In connection with the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific lines.

Tourist sleeping cars for California leave Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 6.05 p. m. and 10.25 p. m., daily. Personally conducted tourist car parties at 10.25 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tickets from agent of any connecting line. See that your ticket west of Chicago reads via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

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was made when Mr.

osed Page, 1st Column.

A Keen Appetite

and a healthy stomach indicate an active Liver, which is enjoyed by all who use Beecham's Pills. They insure strong digestion, sweet breath and sound sleep. No other remedy is as good as

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. a[illegible]c.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Send for Professor Parsons's Booklet to Instruct Their Pupils in Principles of Civic Control.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Ward.................... **City**....................

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of cities and of the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

Name ....

Street Address....................................

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.

The public schools of Boston are manifesting a deep interest in the question of municipal ownership. The teachers are making a study of it, with the intention of giving instruction upon this important subject, and the older pupils are discussing it at their literary societies and public debates.

The Municipal Ownership League in the city of Boston is establishing committees in every ward for the promotion of the membership of the growing organization. The secretary of the league desires that every member of the league make it his business to forward from one to ten new members before the present week closes.

Cut the membership blank out of this issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN, have it filled out, and add other names on white paper pasted to the blank.

The following letter to the secretary is one of several that have been received from schoolteachers:

Secretary Municipal Ownership League:
Please send me a copy of "Lessons in Municipal Ownership," by Frank Parsons. I am teaching in specialty and would like more information upon the important subject of municipal ownership.
Truly yours,
JEAN E. ORDWAY,
No. 77 Corey street, West Roxbury.

A Schoolboy's Letter.

Following is one of the typical letters received from schoolboys:

Secretary Municipal Ownership League, Boston Mass.:
Dear Sir—We are going to have a debate in our class on Municipal Ownership, and as I have read several of your lessons on this subject I thought you might be kind enough to send me a set of these lessons. I am a hearty supporter of Municipal Ownership and shall do my best to have the affirmative side win.
Thanking you in advance for sending it, I am,
Very respectfully yours,
WILLIAM DAVIDSON,
17 Fowler street, Dorchester, Mass.

W. N. Hinckley, of No. 24 Milk street, in a letter to the secretary of the league, has some interesting facts to relate about his experience with the Gas Company:

"It seems to me that you are neglecting one powerful weapon which might be used against the Gas Trust. They have collected an enormous working capital (probably their only quick asset) by means of forced loans from the consumers.

"For instance, before they would turn on the gas at my house they compelled me to loan them a sum equal to four months' ordinary gas bills, notwithstanding the fact that I had previously been a gas taker, and they had no charges on their books against me. And during that time they had solicited me to put gas into my house, not only without any loan, but offered to make alterations which I wished done, free of charge.

"They estimated the same to cost $60. But the Brookline was still a competing company, at that time. Thus it will be seen that any claim that this money is required as security for their bills, is mere pretence.

References Useless.

Indeed, I offered them references from nearly fifty merchants and business men who had for years run an open account with me, the daily amount of which frequently exceeded two years' gas bills. I called their attention to the fact that they had real estate security. And all the satisfaction I got was that if I wanted the gas I would have to loan them the sum required; if not, step out of the line and not keep others waiting. When I reminded them of previous offers made me, they replied:

"'There were two gas companies then.'

"As it is probable that every small consumer is squeezed in the same way, this forced loan must amount to several hundred thousand dollars, on which they were lately compelled by law to pay four per cent.

"Now I have not much money for investment, and what I have I like to receive interest commensurate with the risk, and, as we have practically no security for our money, nothing less than four times that interest would tempt me to invest there, to say nothing of a natural preference for choosing my own investments.

"I want to say a few words of congratulation for Mr. Hearst's victory in New York, and I hope he will be able to bring the Tammany sluggers to justice, which, if he succeeds, will be the greatest benefit any single man has conferred on the country for many years."

FINDS MOTHER AFIRE IN ROOM

While alone in her room, Mrs. Edward G. Sweeney, No. 8 Linden street, Dorchester, overturned a lamp, setting fire to her clothing and receiving burns from which she probably will die.

Her family first knew of the accident when her ten-year-old daughter Margaret, who had been spending the evening with friends, ran into the house and found her mother lying unconscious on the floor, her clothing burned to a crisp and her body scorched and blistered.

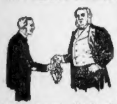
It is thought that Mrs. Sweeney must have inhaled the flames, as her husband, who was asleep in an adjoining room, heard no cries. At the City Hospital it was said there was little hope for the woman's recovery.

RARE RATS FROM MANILA IN PICKLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—A barrel of rats has been shipped in pickle from Manila, consigned to the National Museum.

As a result of a bounty offered for their destruction in Manila several thousand rats were received daily for several weeks by the health department.

Surgeon Edgar A. Mearns perceived that not all of the animals brought in were common house rats, but that many of them had considerable scientific value wholly unknown to naturalists. These are the rats that have been shipped to the National Museum.



Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call today and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

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No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 — Saturday 10 to 8 — Sunday 10 to 2

WHIRLING SPRAY

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For Sale by Prescott Bros., 150 Summer st.; Lewis & Co., druggists 145 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private; advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait; troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8.30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

NOTICE—DIVORCES—Quickly, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payment; successful everywhere in Mass. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

TERESA PRESCOTT: Your ... is very sick; come home. THOMAS P. HART.

WOULD like information as to the whereabouts of Mr. Wm. Barre and Mr. Joseph Barre, formerly of Lowell. Address N 138, Boston American.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids for constructing entrance to the Washington street Tunnel on the south side of Lagrange st. will be received by the undersigned at 15 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of Tuesday, January 9, 1906. Specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at 15 Beacon street, ninth floor. The right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract as is deemed to be for the best interest of the City of Boston is reserved. By order of the Boston Transit Commission, B. LEIGHTON BEAL, Secretary.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

WHISKEY, over 4 years old, full quarts, 100 proof, bottled in bond, from $8.25 to $11.50 per doz. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM, 100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices, 38 Bromfield st.

A NICE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, with cover, $30. J. G. T., 46 Sherman st., Rox.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Fur-lined overcoat, size about 37, Hampster lining, beaver collar, cuffs and facings, black broadcloth, very warm; price $18, cost $75; bargain. C. R. WOOD, 189 Crescent ave., Beachmont.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot catboat, tender and mushroom anchor; new sail last season, also new halyards and blocks; all in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Write or call, 51 Sagamore st., Dorchester.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On High st., a gray leather bag containing purse, keys, flash light. Return to F. E. GREENLAY, 134 Lincoln st., Boston, for reward.

CUT GLASS PEPPER

To Match the SALT Shake Given Last Week

FREE

To each person bringing a 3-Line

WANT

or other Classified Advertisement

(Except Situations and Barter & Exchange)

to the office, 80 Summer St., for the

Sunday American, Jan. 7th

Remember, these Salts and Peppers are of the best Cut Glass and as good as the market affords.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—For exchange for house lot, near Boston. 152 Webster st., West Newton.

ALL desks, counters, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores, exchanged. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st.; tel.

DUDLEY—Automobile lamps, side and head, to exchange. Open evenings. 55 Berkeley st. Tel.

DUDLEY has bicycles, autos. Some machine 1-6 h. p. boilers. Talking machines to exchange.

DUDLEY—2 rifles, 1 revolver, pair scales, vapor baths, zonophone, speed sleigh to exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2818 Washington st.

HAVE SIX YDS. new marten for trimming, cost $6; also black French felt hat trimming, black silk velvet, black wings and white wings, cost $10; what have you to offer? Box 352, Gloucester, Mass.

HARP—Good 6-octave harp for sale or exchange at a bargain. Address Box 593, Norway, Me.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco Glash's camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3¾-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

PAINTING, paperhanging, exchange for clothing. JOSEPH J. MARKS, 40 Anderson st.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Luzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach, house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 103 Waltham st.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot, 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

2-SEATED, leather covered cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 236 Devonshire st.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, engine new; 1 complete camera outfit; also screw-tail Boston terrier dog, for any useful article, or best offer. W. S., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

$650, $200 CASH.

COTTAGE, barn, 3 acres land, fruit, near centre town. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, Mass., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates; loans to heirs upon undivided estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MECHANICS, ATTENTION!

DORCHESTER—Sell at sacrifice, off Washington st., Harvard st. station, sunny 2-family brick house; rent free by letting second suite. HENRY D. BENNETT, 85 Water st.

2-ACRE PLACE

WITH 7-room cottage house, good stable, all in best of repair, 12 fruit trees, convenient to everything; price $1350. L. G. ESTY, Pleasant st., Middleton, Mass.

$650—THREE ACRES of tip-top land, lots of fruit, cottage house, newly painted, veranda on front, barn nearly new, 20x25, with cellar, 24 miles out, near neighbors, 1½ miles from station, one mile to electrics; $250 cash, balance on easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, Old South bldg.

EVERETT—16 Read av., close to Broadway, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, gas, pretty stable, 5000 feet of land, fruit trees, a very attractive place; owner has bought a farm and must sell for best offer. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

SOLD FOR AGED OWNER—43 acres, with 3 cows, horse, poultry, mowing machine, horse rake, farm wagon, buggy, 10 tons hay, plows and farming tools, 20 acres cultivated, 14 pasture and lot thrifty pine timber which will pay cost of entire property within 10 years, feeds 6 cows and team, lots of grafted fruit, stable 30x50; 7-room cottage, several henneries in repair, school across st., r. f. d., near neighbors and good markets, only $1,500, ½ cash for all. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 299 Washington st.

2 APARTMENT HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, accepted st., 10 minutes to postoffice sq., rented to same families for 5 years, should sell readily for $4,200; as the owner desires immediate sale it will go for $3,600. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, good-sized lot of land, excellent location; price for quick sale $3,200. RUSH & CO.

POULTRY PLACE, handy Boston, electric and steam cars, nice house, stable and henhouse, lot of land, easy terms. 528 Old South.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rented $35 monthly, assessed $4,500; most any terms. 528 Old South bldg.

3 WATER FRONT house lots, $125 each, at Lake View Park; easy terms. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

8 HOUSE LOTS at Cottage Park; will sell in a lump for $160, $10 down and $2 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st., Boston.

$1,000—$5 DOWN, $5 month, best vacant lot in Boston proper. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week, half acre, Weymouth, close to electrics. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

WILL EXCHANGE for old property in South Boston, estate on Mercer st., with all improvements, in first-class repair, on terms to suit purchaser. FRANK T. HORGAN, 350 Broadway, South Boston.

IN SOUTH BOSTON—11-tenement block, good location, all up to date, open plumbing and must be sold; price $15,000, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

I WANT a single house in Malden, eight or nine rooms, mod. con., near cars, price about $3,000. Address J. W. REA, 201 Lincoln av., Cliftondale.

FOR SALE—In Atlantic, cosey, new 7-room house, with all improvements, elegant water view. M. E. KILPATRICK, Atlantic.

HOUSE PLANS, modern designs, all latest improvements, only $10. ARCHITECT, 101 Tremont st., room 809.

REAL ESTATE bought outright—2d mortgages. W. J. P. SWEENEY, 306½ Warren st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright Burl, Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	90.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from: good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms, 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

KNABE BABY GRAND

at one-half price. Terms to suit. Do not fail to see and hear this piano. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, full size, well-known Boston make, fully warranted, $100. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

DECKER GRAND $250.

COST $900, will sell on easy terms. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

M'PHAIL upright, mahogany case, full size, $150; also Hallet & Davis Upright, $125, fully guaranteed. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

JANUARY 1 finds on one floor 20 new uprights, also 15 slightly used pianos that are not of our regular Krell, Ludwig, Schubert, Winter, Smith & Barnes' line, and we will cut price on those thirty-five pianos to a figure that will interest you; think of a new modern upright for $125, fully warranted; sold on three years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

AM obliged to sell my nearly new Wood upright piano at once. It is a walnut piano with hand carving. It is in as good condition as the day I bought it. Would be glad to show same by making appointment. B 38, Boston American.

FOR SALE—My Miller upright piano, ebony case, nearly new, has never had much use, and in elegant condition. Will sell at once for $100. It can be seen by addressing B 30, Boston American.

$125 HALLET & DAVIS cabinet grand upright. Am selling on account of financial embarrassment. Has mahogany case, sweet mellow tone. B 149, Boston American.

$140 MASON & HAMLIN upright, nearly new, in first class condition. Must be sold before next Saturday night. Can be seen by addressing B 150, Boston American.

$65 McPHAIL piano, has had very little use, full tone, easy action, and in perfect repair in every respect. Will be glad to show it. B 37, Boston American.

$225 CASH will buy teacher's new $350 upright, in perfect condition; going abroad. P 21, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader, tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. PEPPER, business medium, tells name of future husband or wife and all affairs of life. 362½ Tremont st.

E. LAWRENCE, Card Reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

MADAME WOOLS—Medium, 408 Broadway, Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls names; daily, Sunday.

MRS. LITTLE and Mrs. Olsen, astrologers and card readers, hrs. 10-6, 3 Berwick park, off Columbus ave.

MRS. C. LE CLAIR, 610 Columbus av., suite 1—Card reading Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10-9.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Harte, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MRS. HOLWELL, palmist and card reader, Hotel Clyde, Isabella st., suite 1; open evenings.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS HOPKINS, card reader, past, present and future revealed. 6A Appleton st., suite 1.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MME. DUFONT, celebrated European palmist and medium, parlors 409 Columbus av.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader. 307 Columbus ave., hours, 11 to 7.

MME. NOAH, life reader. 144 Chestnut st., Chelsea; hours 2 to 9.

MRS. WEAVER, palmist and card reader, 283 Columbus av.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 375 Columbus av.

LILLIAN MAY, card reader, 355 Mass. av., suite 1.

FURNITURE.

NEW ENGLAND REED CO. wish to announce to their friends and patrons, that they have recovered from their recent fire and are now ready to furnish reed and rattan furniture, antique and modern seating and general furniture repairing.

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. ... kinds work guaranteed; prices reasonable. ... STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 ...

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS?

WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms or change boarding places, call, 34 School st., room 28.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3787-2 Main, Boston.

A—160 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished connecting square rooms; steam heat, h. and c. water; price $3.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, newly furnished rooms by the day or week.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished large front square room; will let cheap; telephone.

A—762 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished front square; also side rooms, all conveniences, board if desired.

EVERETT—3 large rooms, fur. or unfur., 3 min. to 4 car lines. X 72, Boston American.

FURNISHED rooms with all improvements, in private Jewish family. Apply 1573 Washington st., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping at 59 Appleton st., also rooms at No. 1030 Washington st.

HOUSEKEEPING—2 lovely furnished rooms, gas stove, ice chest, steam heat, $5 per week; clean respectable house. 83 East Brookline st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms with modern improvements; $4-7 week. 67 Revere, 46 Union Park.

LARGE well-furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping, $1.50 week up; large closets; all electrics. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

NICELY FURNISHED square room, in private family, at South End; ladies preferred. 13 St. Charles st.

OAK ST., 59—Side room, $1; also sunny attic, $1.25; for men only.

PLEASANT furnished rooms by the day or week; central location. D 117, American.

SPACIOUS elegantly fitted parlors, with toilet, bath with shower, entirely private. 198 W. Springfield st.

TO LET—3 rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, with entire use of suite of 6 rooms, use of piano, tel., in private family; first-class location; all for $15. Call or address MRS. P. J. MULLEN, 2 Washington st., Grove Hall.

WANTED—Children to board; parents must be well able to pay $5 a week and dress them neatly; I am an experienced mother of good character. MRS. AFFA WHITING, Rockland, Mass.

WANTED—Children to board, over 2 yrs. old. Mrs. S. LINCOLN, 130 Walnut st., Chelsea.

1 JAMES ST., facing the park—Nicely furnished front and back square rooms, h. and c. water; heated; price $2 to $3.50.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, 1 flight, suitable for housekeeping, heat, gas and coal range, open plumbing, bath.

15 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, running water, $2; side rooms $1, $1.25.

25 YARMOUTH ST.—Sunny front room, h. w., steam heat, bath room floor; also square room and kitchenette, light housekeeping, all conveniences.

26 W. DEDHAM ST.—$1, $1.50; furnished rooms, all improvements; board if desired.

33 W. DEDHAM ST.—Furnished front room for light housekeeping.

50 APPLETON ST.—Well-heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated.

61 APPLETON ST.—Parlors, heat, water, tel.; by day $1. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Well furnished square and front side rooms, also light housekeeping room; prices $1.50 to $4; all conveniences.

89 MYRTLE ST.—Front side room, 1 flight, steam heat, $1.75.

91 WARREN AV.—Finely furnished rooms by day or week, every convenience. Tel. 1291-2 Tremont.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms, by day or week, all conveniences. Tel. 1291-4 Tremont.

99 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished front square rooms, 1 flight, heat, h. and c. water; telephone.

348 SHAWMUT AV.—Cor. Pelham, furnished sq. attic, housekeeping, cook stove, water, $2.

348 SHAWMUT AV., corner Pelham—Large furnished front side rooms, warm and convenient, $1.50, $1.25.

426 MASS. AV., suite 3—Well furnished rooms, steam heat, central and convenient location.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished steam heated rooms, h. and c. water, tel. con., $1.50 and up.

468 MASS. AV.—Back parlor, side and square room. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

612 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished front, square and side rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00.

690 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms, parlors, heated, h. and c. water, clean, neat; prices reasonable.

725 TREMONT ST.—Warm, sunny, front side room, on bathroom floor, with closet.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE RIGHT PLACE

TO BORROW MONEY confidentially, promptly and fairly; reliable salaried employes, tradesmen, etc., accommodated on notes, mortgages, accounts, rents, etc. MERCANTILE FINANCE CO., W. J. Kennedy, Mgr., 31 State st.

A WORKINGMAN will help you to small amounts, salary or furniture. Q 14, Boston American.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

DETECTIVES.

DIVORCE EVIDENCE

SECURED by expert detectives; strictly confidential.

National Detective Agency, LICENSED AND BONDED. Room 913, Colonial Bldg., tel. Oxford 32.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES quickly furnished lawyer's advice free; estab. 1890; telephone 2821 Main. Scollay Building, 42 Court st., room 2, Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

WANTED—Lantern slides; not particular what the subjects are; must be low in price. Address V 99, Boston American.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COMMONWEALTH HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS, 12 Cummington st., Back Bay; telephone 2046 Back Bay—Opens Jan. 6 for the care of horses, dogs, cats and all household pets; new, modern, complete; outdoor paddocks, private wards, bathrooms, operating room, pharmacy, ambulance service, dogs and cats boarded; open day and night; free clinic for animals of the poor Wednesday 2 to 4; hospital two blocks west of Hotel Buckminster. DR. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS, suits and trousers to order—For up-to-date styles, perfect fit, best goods and lowest prices see BERMAN, 164 Hanover st. P. S.—Rewards overcoats at sacrifice prices.

AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—Leather shoe liquirubber coated, rebine months waterproof, simply rubbing. 48 Winter st., r. 51, Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to learn plumbing trade; pays $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools; graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumbers' Association; positions secured; special tuition price to residents of Boston $25. COYNE BROS. CO., PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, O. Free catalog.

ALUMINUM MOULDERS WANTED.
YOUNG men who have had experience in moulding brass and aluminum; write giving age, experience and where now or last employed; all communications confidential. B 151, Boston American.

AT B. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Messenger to hosp., $20 mo. and fd.; night clerk and cashier (restaurant), $7 and meals; 2 men, stock sheets, $1.50 day; y. m., some ex. on relief maps, $12 wk.; lathe operator (Gisholt), good man; asst. shipper, $6; general man about station (R.R.), $8.75; 2 clerks, bright y. m., for mach. co.; man to run dish-washer, $5 wk., col.; cook for restaurant, $12 wk.; drug clerk, 3 yrs. exp.; butler, col., $5 wk. and fd.; horseman, $18 mo. and fd.; y. m., salesmen, $2.5 day. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

ANY PERSON can make $3 a day easily; pleasant work at home; no canvassing. Particulars 10c. S., 85 Worcester st., Boston.

BOY to work in factory, make himself generally useful; good stout American boy; state salary expected. Address E 195, Boston American.

BOY—Wanted, a boy about 16, can have good home and learn trade; must have good reference; Swede or German preferred; 18 miles from Boston. Address S 34, Boston American.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

COLLECTORS WANTED for debts; $35; reference required; call 8-9 a. m., Prudential office, Room 29, Methodist Bldg., Waltham, Mass. T. MURPHY, asst. supt.

DRUG CLERKS—Get particulars of my course and prepare to pass the board. DR. PATRICK, 10 Essex st.

DESIGNER—For bank note company, also engravers, square letter and script. D 116, Boston American.

ENGRAVERS—For bank note company, also designer; must be first class. D 116, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS salesmen wanted all over New England for a high grade industrial stock controlled by best of Boston business men; write for particulars. W 13, Boston American.

FINE TROUSERS to order free, or will pay you commission for recommending people to order suits and overcoats of a first-class tailoring establishment. Address F 121, Boston American.

JOB COMPOSITOR, steady position, good shop, must be steady man and accurate, state salary. Address Q 26, Boston American.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted, union office. A. L. RANDALL, Rockland, Mass.

LASTERS—Two McKays and one welt operator on Consolidated machines, men's shoes, plenty of work. HUCKINS, TEMPLE & WOOD, Milford, Mass.

LATHERS WANTED—Steady work. CHAS. CHASE, 48 Church st., Brockton, Mass.

LEATHER BELTING makers to work in Boston. W 36, Boston American.

MEN wanted to take out automobile course on building, repairing and road work, the largest and best equipped school in the country, day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE—Hall's Barber College, 814 Washington st., Boston—Shaves, 2c. to 15c.; hair cuts, 5c. to 25c.; day and evenings; lady and gentlemen barbers.

MAN 23-30 YEARS old, used to horses, to sell and deliver milk; no care of team, washing bottles or putting up milk; $14. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

MECHANICS for automobile construction, repair and operation; $20 to $40 weekly when competent; day and night. MR. WEIGEL, 229 Pleasant st.

PIANO FOREMAN who thoroughly understands the manufacture of piano legs and carvings; state experience, age and salary. 514 W. 24th st., New York city.

PRINTERS—Wanted at once, 1 job compositor, 1 job pressman, 1 cylinder pressman. Apply to MR. RYDER, 48 Binford st., 4th floor.

PERSONS everywhere to distribute samples; $20.00 weekly and expenses. Address "MANAGER," 4 Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—An energetic young man as salesman at bottle counter for large Boston liquor house, one who has been employed in North End preferred; good salary to right man. Apply to E 150, Boston American.

WEAVERS—We can give steady employment to a number of tapestry carpet weavers, good workmen. Apply at once by letter or in person to WESTBORO MILLS, Westboro, Mass.

WANTED—A salesman who has an established trade among the shoe manufacturers of New England. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Experienced printer on shoe cases, one familiar with Prouty press preferred, give experience, wages expected and references. Y 184, Boston American.

WANTED—Re-etcher on halftones, black and white, must be absolutely first-class. PHOTO-CHROMOTYPE ENG. CO., 226 S. 11th st., Phila.

WANTED—Man or woman thoroughly experienced in making hardwood floor, yacht and dish mops. Address R 68, Boston American.

WANTED—at once cornice makers and copper roofers. CLASON ARCHITECTURAL METAL WORKS, 428 Kinsley ave., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—First-class, all round machinists on marine work; first-class pay for first-class men. Address E 152, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man, single, with experience in the grocery business. Apply only in person to H. W. LONGFELLOW, Allston.

WANTED—Winchmen capable of operating electric or air hoists. Apply FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—4 men to travel on special line; must be single, leave city at once. Call Monday, 9 to 12 A. M., 14 Worcester sq.

WANTED—Drug clerk, competent, neat, willing and pleasant, unregistered. W. D. WHEELER, 21 Mass. av.

YOUNG MEN wanted at once to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week. "Begin now" for spring positions. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG man, 22 years old, wishes to work in American house or hospital, or on farm; any kind of work; can speak little English, and wants to learn better. Address N. KARAND, 14 Andrew st., Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG man with 4 years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 39, Boston American.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family, good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

EMPLOYMENT wanted for baker, $15 a week, first class. FRANK F. LANGLEY, 31 Portsmouth st., Cambridge.

GENERAL all-around repair man; full kit tools, good workman, best of reference. S 18, Boston American.

JANITOR—Man handy with tools, also wiring; references. F. P., 68 Sherman st., Rox.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, inside or out, or around big store; anything. Address H. P., Box 50, East Highgate, Vt.

MAN of 28 wants situation at almost anything, at $1.50 per day; handy at jobbing; steady work. F 120, Boston American.

NURSE OR COMPANION by a capable man with diploma, by the hour or day. Address or call 3 Allston pl., city.

SITUATION WANTED as repairer and refinisher of furniture, cutting of shades and hanging, carpet laying and drapery work. O 42, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, four years' experience; moderate salary. P 103, Boston American.

TYPEWRITING neatly and promptly done evenings; will call for work anywhere; very reasonable. S 146, Boston American.

WANTED—Bookkeeper's position in a South Florida hotel for coming season, caretaker afterward if desired (Miami preferred); good references, experienced. Address W. MOATES, Montgomery, near Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—By young married man, position as horse trainer, 7 years' experience, best of references. Address H. J. E., 213 Rear Grove st., Waltham, Mass.

YOUNG MAN with 3 years' exp. wholesale liquor store as bottler, packer and labeler and general work. E. LIVINGSTONE, 7 Swallow st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman. K 78, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like work of any kind; one who knows how to work and is willing to. Address 106 W. Fourth st., So. Boston.

Where to Dine

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

HIGHEST cash price paid for Collateral Loan Co. tickets; also tickets that have run out. W. A. WHITTEMORE, 420 Washington st., first floor.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Dressmaking and Millinery Taught

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery. "Spring positions guaranteed." $5 cash reduction to all pupils registering this week. "Positively last week of reduced rate." We teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor made dresses. "In millinery" we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat. "Oldest and only regularly registered college in Boston." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." "Regular materials" used in teaching. "Day school" 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Evening school" Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 7 to 9 p. m. "Begin this week and save $5 cash on your tuition fee." Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

A LADY OR GENTLEMAN having spare time for light, profitable work at home can learn of good opening by addressing P 33, Boston American.

ACTIVE Catholic lady to work at home; $36 paid for 12 days' trial; permanent if satisfactory. JOHN ENGWALL, Leicester Bldg., Chicago.

A GIRL or woman, colored or white, that wants a home for two years or more write A. G. M., 14 Union Wharf, Portland, Me.

A DEMONSTRATOR—Bright, good talker, young, a hustler. MR. WATERS, 339 Wash st., room 2A.

A YOUNG LADY to tend variety store, hours 8 to 5 p. m., $6 weekly. Y 99, Boston American.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly; come now. Spring positions guaranteed. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

GENERAL housework girl wanted. Experience and good ref. required. Good salary. Apply at once. 22 Wellesley Park, Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework; must have reference. Apply B. M. BAMBACH, 47 Devon st., Rox.

FOXING STITCHERS, stayers, closers, lining makers. D. B. CLOSSON & CO., South Braintree, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS waist trimmer and draper, at once. J. E. CAIRNS, 3 Hamilton place, room 401.

GIRL for general housework, good wages. 32 Regent st., Rox., near Dudley st.

MANICURIST wanted in parlor at once. Address M. DESMOND, Back Bay Station, Boston.

WANTED—A New York house with a Boston branch wishes to negotiate with a few clever ladies who have the qualifications to interview business and professional men along special lines. E 145, Boston American.

WANTED—Women who make quilts may have a sheet of charming printed patterns in exchange for four one-cent stamps. MARY E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Sta., Mass.

WANTED—Markers and sorters; steady work; apply at once. ENTERPRISE CUSTOM LAUNDRY, 293 Union st., Lynn.

WANTED LADIES to stamp ... can be taken home; $1.50 to $3 ... Washington st., Room 63.

WANTED—Ladies for light work; sample of work 10c., silver. DONA... Lowell.

YOUNG LADY, 18-22, for vaud... must be smart, of good appearance; dresser; call to-day or evenings. FOREST, 18 Worcester square.

YOUNG LADY of neat appearance; office work; must have some experience in stenography and typewriting; $6 a week to start. Address S 89, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN WIDOW would like situation as working housekeeper in small lodging house. N 158, Boston American.

A YOUNG DANISH GIRL wishes housework, speaks no English. Call 1,301 Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. 857-7 Rox.

A COLORED WOMAN would like work; cook or general work. 133 W. Brookline st.; references.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like work by the day or hour. A. B., 1 Severn st., Roxbury.

COLORED DRESSMAKER would like sewing by day or at home. Perfect fit. MISS THOMPSON, 741 Shawmut av.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work office cleaning. Address P., 66 Ruggles st., suite 1.

COOK and laundress, experienced, wants work by the day. M. B., 44 Fayette st., city.

CAPABLE Irish girl, excellent cook, laundress, 4 years last place. 27A Blue Hill av.

EXP. CASHIER wants work in restaurant; will wait on counter. Q 133, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED, but not a trained, nurse, in confinement. 1,323 Washington st., suite 4.

GOOD strong lady wants boarding house or restaurant work, refs. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 861-1 Rox.

MIDDLE-AGED Am. woman would like situation as companion or light house work. Q 39, Boston American.

POSITION, companion, light domestic duties, sewing and shopping included, or care of apartment while owner is away; references. O 30, Boston American.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, ironing; also cleaning by honest and temperate woman. MRS. F., top floor, 38 West Fifth st.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in lodging house or widower's family; can give reference. Address V 100, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in lodging house or widower's family; can give reference. Address V 100, Boston American.

WOMEN'S and children's under clothes made; gentlemen's washing and mending ... reasonably. H 24, Boston American.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE day's work. Write 741 Shawmut av. B. T.

YOUNG LADY would like a position as cashier or bakery sales. Call or address C. A. A., 10 Brookford st., suite 1.

WANTED—By experienced Prot. widow, position as housekeeper or housework in small family. 19 Hanson st., City.

WOULD like washing to take home and day's work. MRS. W. M. EDWOODS, 65 Ruggles st., suite 2, city.

WASHING, IRONING, housework, any kind; work for $1 day. MRS. KELLER, 52 Magazine st., Rox.

WOMAN WANTS work cleaning offices or stores. A. TITUS, 72 N. Margin st., N. End.

WOULD LIKE WASHING to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st. Top bell.

WASHING and ironing; will go out to do housework. 25 Phillips st., 4th floor.

WORK—By the day or hour of any kind. M. P., 68 Sherman st., Rox.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$500—Restaurant, seats 70, rent $15; if you want a good one, come see it, get satisfied. 7... Washington st., SIMONDS.

$275—Bakery, groceries, papers, cigars, etc., room con. with gas range, fixtures worth $200, rent $19, best location. 724 Washington st., SIMONDS.

$300—Slot machine business, worth $500; come quick, furnished office, etc., great opportunity. SIMONDS.

$50—Lunch room, great sacrifice, Washington st., your best chance, don't lose it. SIMONDS.

DISCHARGE YOUR DOCTOR and keep out of the Hospital. Get a VIRCHOW fresh air combined Warmer and Cooler for your Home, and breathe pure air day and night. Get the IMPERIAL WATER HEATER, and bathe in pure fresh water instead of foul boiler water. Get the DAUGHTER'S COOKING RANGE and eat pure food instead of that poisoned by gases. Inventor desires additional capital for manufacturing. Liberal terms to an acceptable partner. Or salaried official position to a person advancing $5000 on good security. Call on or address ROBERT LAWRENCE, 116 Bedford st., suite 509. Hours ... to 3.

WANTED—By New England manufacturer making and controlling one of the most salable products known to the furniture trade, silent or active partner able to furnish $10,000 additional capital, or will sell controlling interest to parties who will take the entire management of the business, which is very profitable and exclusive, and where money can rapidly be made; further particulars will be furnished to principals. Call on or address J. ... RICE CO., International Trust Co. Bldg., 45 M... st., Boston, Mass.

$800, VARIETY STORE, present owner 5 years, actually worth $800, a lifetime bargain, jump quick. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st.

$650, BOARDING, lodging house, 16 rooms, all let, 25 regular boarders, can bank $100 monthly. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st.

VARIETY STORE, located in central part of the city, old established business, can clear $4... week the year round; this is a fine opening. For further particulars see BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $65 month, income $192; price $375; terms. BARRY & CO., 55... Tremont st.

$600—17-room lodging house, near Beacon Hill, one best paying houses in Boston. STUART.

YOU WANT to buy good paying lodging house for cash or on easy terms call here; we have the best to select from on all best streets; title guaranteed. STUART & CO., 40 School st.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, all up to date, West End, furniture A1, good location; price $1,000; rents $87.50. LYONS, 89 Court.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, steam heat, good condition, rooms all rented, rents $65; price $95... LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

HARNESS STORE AND REPAIRING, Worcester, established over 20 years, no competition, cash trade, doing first-class business; good reason for selling; $400 if taken at once. P. ... MONFITS, 33 Burnside bldg., Worcester.

LUNCH CAR, location fine, on private land, E. Cambridge; partner or sell to clean, active man to hold established trade, for little money. Address E. W. BEAL, No. 50 Brook st., Brockton, Mass.

ACTIVE PARTNER, with $2,000; business established 20 years; references exchanged; particulars at interview. GEORGE L. ELLIOT, 137 Gore st., Cambridge, Mass.

$75—LUNCH ROOM, no rent to pay, disagreement, come Monday, your offer takes it. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., room 2.

$500—LARGE fruit store in Roxbury; steam heated, living rooms connected; prosperous business. F. H. DEERING & Co., 181 Tremont st.

$275—GROCERY, bakery, variety; good stock, old stand; left on my hands. See owner, residence 13 Valentine, Rox.; get keys; bargain.

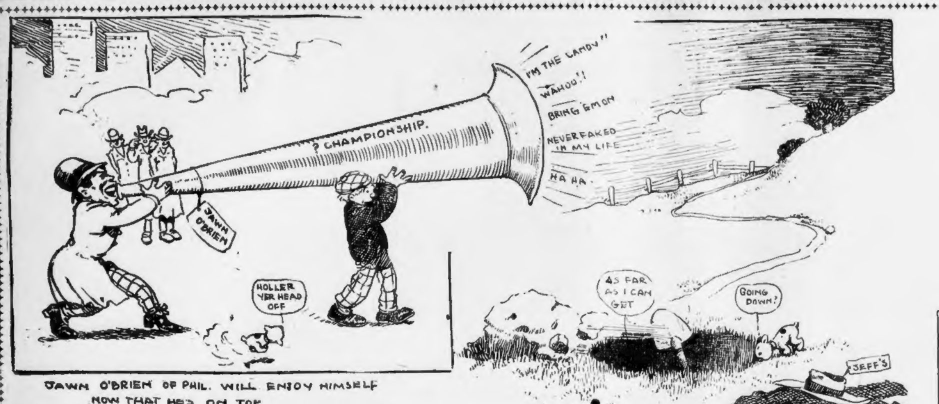
BARBER SHOP for sale in S. Boston, doing a good business; best of furniture; will sell cheap. D 115, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lunch in business section. No Sunday work. O 44, Boston American.

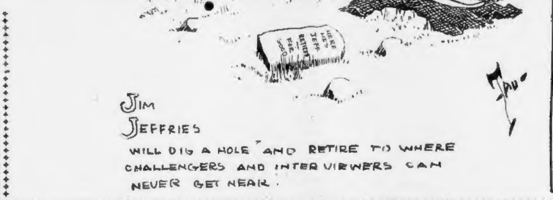
GOOD plumbing, heating and tin business for sale. Box 135, Tilton, N. H.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

SOME OF THE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS MADE BY THE MORE PROMINENT PUGILISTS.



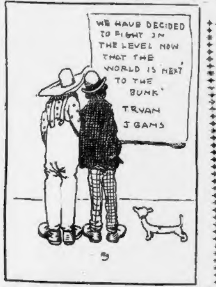
JAWN O'BRIEN OF PHIL. WILL ENJOY HIMSELF NOW THAT HE'S ON TOP



JIM JEFFRIES WILL DIG A HOLE AND RETIRE TO WHERE CHALLENGERS AND INTERVIEWERS CAN NEVER GET NEAR.

A "SMOKE" AIN'T GOT NO SHOW
WHITE WASH
I DRAW THE COLOR LINE
I DRAW THE LINE

LIL ARTHUR JOHNSON HAS DECIDED TO BE A WHITE MAN NOW.


WE HAVE DECIDED TO FIGHT ON THE LEVEL NOW THAT THE WORLD IS NEXT TO THE BUNK'
T. RYAN
J. GANS

METROPOLITANS MAY HAVE SPEEDWAY HOME

The Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold its annual election of officers next Monday at Young's Hotel. One of the main points of business to be brought up for the attention of the members will be to find what action is considered advisable for the future of the clubhouse on the Charles River Speedway.

The house was erected by some dozen of the leading members of the organization, headed by Thomas G. Plant, with the supposition that the finance committee of the Club does not want the clubhouse, and the club would accept it at the original cost, but so little did the members care for the property that the final transfer has dragged to the present.

A year ago the club leased the house at a rental of $1,500, which now expires, and it is the general opinion it will not be renewed again. The only return that the club received from the outlay was by subleasing the building to the Metropolitan Driving Club for its matinees on the speedway last Spring and Fall.

As it is certain that the Boston Driving members having their money invested are not in the humor to carry it along for the pleasure of others almost entirely, it is thought by many of the most enthusiastic members of the Metropolitan Club that the opportunity is ripe to complete a deal by which the latter will lease the property for a term of years.

For two years now the Metropolitan Club members have been demanding a home of their own out at the speedway, and if reports are true here is the chance to secure one more reasonable than to think of building.

DINNEEN WON'T ACCEPT SLICE

Special to the Boston American.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 4.—**Manager Arthur Irwin, of the Altoona Club, is in this city with his grappling irons out for new players. He has approached Bill Dinneen, of the Boston Americans; Bill Scanlon, the Brooklyn pitcher; Lew Carr and Billy O'Brien, of the Syracuse team, with flattering offers.**

Dinneen is disgruntled because of the slice that has been made in his salary for the coming season, and says he will not accept the reduction at any cost. He gave Irwin to understand that he will consider his proposition thoughtfully.

TONY BENDER WON FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"Unk" Russell of Philadelphia appeared at Billy Elmer's Consolidated Athletic Club in a three-round bout with Jack Dorman of this city. Russell had Dorman all but out in the final round, but the result was a draw.

Art Edmonds of Toronto fought hard to defeat Tony Bender, but the latter was too clever for him. It was Bender's fight.

"BATTY" WILL QUIT GAME

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 4.—Boston fans will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that Edward Abbatiechio, for three seasons with the Boston Nationals, is to forsake the diamond for the hotel business. Batty has been induced to quit baseball by his father, who owns a large hotel here. He offered his son the entire business if he would leave the baseball ranks, and the latter has consented.

Philadelphia Jack Not Likely to Remain on Stage Long.

IT IS UP TO HART, SAYS O'BRIEN

Fighting is my business. I agreed to meet Marvin Hart, and the rest is up to him.

If Marvin Hart were the heavyweight champion, why is he challenging me?

It is not up to a champion to issue defis.

I consider myself heavyweight champion of the world, and the only man I think that deserves serious consideration is Marvin Hart.

Whom has Hart ever whipped that entitles him to the championship? He beat Dan Creedon when he was all in, and whipped Jack Root, with Jeffries refereeing, when the decision admitted of doubt.—Jack O'Brien in interview with BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, champion of the world, who is showing at Charley Waldron's Theatre this week, is not likely to remain on the stage more than a dozen weeks, possibly not as long as that, for he is receiving challenges from all parts of the world and he is anxious to get back into harness himself. Marvin Hart will, undoubtedly, be his first opponent.

"Hart challenged me," said O'Brien to a BOSTON AMERICAN representative at the Touraine early this morning, "and I accepted. It's not up to me to get the match under way, but up to Hart. As soon as he completes arrangements, or rather decides he will have to meet me before titling himself champion, I will be ready to tie up with him.

"I may meet a few of the best men in six round bouts in Philadelphia, but when I meet Hart it must be for twenty rounds, at the least. He is the only man for whom I would put myself out much in training to meet. In six weeks time I would be fit to put up my best argument.

"The sooner the match can be arranged the better pleased I will be, and at that I am making $700 a week and expenses in the show business.

Is Legitimate Champion.

"Mind what I tell you," said Jack, "I am the legitimate heavyweight champion of the world, and I am going to defend the title against all comers—bar negroes.

"I had to fight long and untiringly to gain the title, but despite all the obstacles that were placed in my way I won it—won it honestly and fairly—and now that I have it they will have to take it away from me in the same manner as I won it, before they can put it up in competition again.

"No one ever was able to take the laurels thus gained away from Jeffries. In despair of ever again getting an opponent worthy of a battle with him, Jeffries one day called together two well-meaning young men and bade them fight for his laurels. They fought, one of them won, and to him, Marvin Hart, Jeffries gave the title of heavyweight champion of the world.

"This in the face of the fact that Hart had never defeated any of the men whom Jeffries had beaten.

"A short time before Hart was crowned king of the heavyweights George Gardner, who had given Hart a terrible drubbing in eleven rounds in his own home town of Louisville, was beaten by the man whom Jeffries had beaten for the heavyweight honors.

"In the same identical ring in which he met his pugilistic fate, Fitzsimmons soundly trounced Gardner, light heavyweight champion of the world—Gardner, the man who made a monkey out of Marvin Hart, self-styled champion of the world by virtue of Jim Jeffries's generosity.

"And whom has Hart beaten? Did he ever wallop Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter that ever stepped into the ring? Did he ever cross blows with Jim Jeffries? Did he ever trounce Jim Corbett, or Kid McCoy, or any one who handed over their laurels to Jeffries?

Won Over Johnson.

"Yes, he won a questionable decision over Jack Johnson in San Francisco. He knocked out poor old Dan Creedon once in Louisville. He also put the quietus to Jack Beauscholte, a third rate preliminary fighter; he attacked Kid Carter once and fought a "no-decision" battle with him. The best he ever did was to knock out Jack Root at Reno, where Jeffries, as referee, handed over his crown to Hart.

"It would have been the same if Root had won. Jack would have been heavyweight champion of the world, notwithstanding that the man whom Fitzsimmons had beaten, and who had beaten Marvin Hart decisively—George Gardner—had twice knocked out Root.

"You can't beat this dope: George Gardner gave Marvin Hart a good, sound thrashing in eleven rounds in Marvin's home, Louisville, Ky. Fitzsimmons took Gardner out to San Francisco one day and put it all over the Lowell man, who was at that time light heavyweight champion of the world by virtue of his victory over Jack Root at Fort Erie.

"Now I come along and defeat the man who defeated the man who defeated Marvin Hart, and yet Marvin Hart, through the grace of one James J. Jeffries, lays claim to the title of heavyweight champion of the world without ever having defeated any of the men who once held it. Can you beat it?

Waited for the Fellow.

"In the old days the champion generally waited for the other fellow who wanted his laurels to come after him. Now it must be different. But maybe it is of the times.

Money actuates Jack O'Brien in every move he makes. He says it himself. He even boasts about it.

"I never went into the fighting game for my health," he said.

That brings up the Fitz-O'Brien fight. When Jack signed articles for the battle with Fitz he saw money ahead. He saw a victory over Fitz bringing him a certain amount and then a battle with the self-styled heavyweight champion, Hart, bringing him more. He had a chance to sign with Hart the same time he signed with Fitzsimmons, but he knew a match with Hart would be always forthcoming, while a battle with Fitz had to be arranged at once if at all.

He saw the championship in a defeat of Fitz, where there was nothing of that sort in a victory over Hart. He is now just ahead his winnings in the battle with Fitz, for a match with Hart will net as much, if not a great deal more, than if Hart and O'Brien had fought instead of Fitz and O'Brien.

"That Hart is not pursuing the course generally followed by the champion of champions, as he claims to be, is evidenced by his efforts to get on a match with me," went on O'Brien. "You know he challenged the winner of the Fitz battle before we entered the ring.

"Seldom is it that a champion does that. He has been hot after me since the night I defeated Kauffman, and particularly hot after me since I beat Bob. Strange thing for a champion of champions to do, isn't it?"

TEN EYCK, JR., TO ENTER PENN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—According to advices received in this city, Jim Ten Eyck, Jr., will leave Syracuse at the close of the present academic year and go to Penn. He entered the former institution last fall, and it was expected that he would row on the college crews, but failed to do so. He says that he will do no rowing until he reaches the Quaker college. Ten Eyck's father is rowing coach at Syracuse, and it is thought because of disagreement with his pater that he is leaving the university.

DENVERITE FAST GETTING INTO FORM.

'CORBETT' Training for Herrera KNOCKS OUT of Commission Two of His Boxing PARTNERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—"Young Corbett" has resumed the old grind of hard training which he broke off in order to give Joe Green a little advice as to how to handle Kid Solomon. "Corbett's" run to Ascot this morning showed that he is still inclined to be a little fat as on the jaunt out to the track and back to town he lost two pounds.

A new sparring partner will have to be found to give "Young Corbett" his needed exercise in the afternoons at the gymnasium. Joe Green, one of "Corbett's" sparring partners, is so badly battered up that he will be unable to stand any kind of a punch for a month.

Montana Kid, the other lightweight who was helping the Denverite and who is probably the cleverest boy of his weight in this part of the country, is laid up with a broken hand and it will be some time before he will try conclusions with the ex-champion again. Johnny Hogan is still left in the "Corbett" camp and he will be forced to stand the hard work as best he can.

Herrera is not to be overlooked in the go with "Corbett" this month. The sports in this part of the desert congregate in bunches at the Pacific Athletic Pavilion, where he is working out, and comments on the Mexican's fine condition are freely made. Herrera is gradually working himself up to nearly perfect fighting trim, and if he does not go at it too hard and grow stale by the time for the mill he will face "Young Corbett" ready for any kind of a fight.

The bookmakers at Ascot who always bet on the Easterners against the native man when the two come together in the ring, have been playing at evens in recent events here. The chalk consumers won a pot of money on Kd Herman when he beat Eddie Hanlon, but in both the fights which Joe Green has had here the bookies got nothing beyond an even bet. They all say that "Corbett" will be another winner for them, and the whole bunch of block men will bring their rolls in from the track and bet them on the Denverite to whip Herrera.

M'GARRY WAS THE WINNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Andy McGarry was the star performer at the Olympic A. C. McGarry met George Jansen in a four-round bout. McGarry had the advantage in strength and build, but Jansen was the cleverer. The pair did a lot of rushing. Jansen used a straight left during the bout and kept McGarry in check. But the latter's right wore Jansen down and at the end McGarry appeared to be the winner.

CLASS TEAMS ELECT TONIGHT

The Crimson hockey players got into the work yesterday in vigorous fashion, engaging in a spirited thirty-five-minute game on Spy Pond. The squad has had ten days' vacation, and yesterday showed improved form as a result. The individual stick work and passing show up better than ever. Some remarkable stops were made by Ivy at goal, but the varsity spent too much time in recovering the puck to do good work. The score resulted in three goals for the varsity to one for the second.

The class teams will elect captains tonight at a monster mass meeting of all hockey players.

FLY-CASTING IN BIG SHOW

More than ordinary skill is displayed in the fly casting tournament at the Sportsmen's Show among the young wielders of the slender rod and the opening yesterday gave evidence of the development of several experts within a few years.

This competition was for boys under sixteen years and there were four aspirants who appeared before the judges to strive for the medals and each was allowed five minutes in which to make his best throw, and at the expiration of the alloted time the farthest record was allowed to stand as his best attempt.

Frank Nichols, Jr., did 60 feet 6 inches and got the gold emblem of victory, but he only beat out his nearest opponent by the narrowest of margins, as there was only six inches between him and Fred W. Hill.

There will be a bigger struggle this afternoon, when the competition is open to all boys under twenty years old, and the field promises to be of greater proportions. Any weight rod will be allowed in the run after the prizes.

There is considerable practicing being done by all the old fly casters in preparation for the test for accuracy which comes on Friday night and is open to the world. This event, with the one which comes Saturday, when the greatest distance will be the deciding point and which test will be a handicap, giving those shy with the rod a better chance to figure in the prizes, has got the fishermen in action.

There will be a rush to hear Professor Woods, of the National Museum at Washington, give his lecture this afternoon. He is the chief taxidermist at the Smithsonian Institute, and what he doesn't know about birds and animals and their manners and mode of living is very little indeed.

His chat is interesting on birds and animals with which we are all familiar, such as dogs, cats, doves, turkeys, geese, and he imitates perfectly their calls by a peculiar articulation in his throat which makes one marvel at the perfect reproduction. While in the hall where the duck ponds are located he has regular conversations with the game birds. It's a rare treat to be able to hear Professor Woods, as there is no one in the country better qualified to talk on the subject.

The cranes had a dance last night. This habit of cranes is not yet understood by naturalists, but they do dance, hopping about in the water or on the shore most ludicrously. Last night the pair of white cranes began it, and the other cranes joined in. Even the pelicans woke up and tried their clumsy best to get going.

One of the wild geese, deceived by the warmth of the hall into thinking it was Spring, laid an egg in the leaves among the birches this morning. It is the first by-product of the show.

SHAWMUT TEAM WON MATCH

The strong Shawmut Furniture Company bowling team had little trouble in polishing off the Osgood team at the Murray and Irwin alleys last night. The Shawmut team won two out of the three strings and lost the third string by a single pin. Carroll, Tait and Nickerson of the Shawmut's, and Blood of the Osgood's did the best work. The Shawmut Furniture Company team has now defeated both the Osgood and Plympton-Hervey teams. The score:

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

Young	73	66	84	223
Carroll	97	79	78	254
Laird	74	87	82	243
Nickerson	73	94	81	247
Tait	82	83	84	249
Totals	399	408	409	1,216

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Mosher	72	77	79	228
Blood	82	83	88	253
Rovall	80	75	82	237
Hall	85	74	86	245
Shaughnessy	70	85	75	230
Totals	389	394	410	1,193

QUAKERS START MARCH 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The players of the Philadelphia National League team will do their Spring training at Savannah, Ga. Twenty-two players will make the trip, which will start about March 1. Upon the return of the Phillies to this city, a series of nine games will be played with the Philadelphia Athletics, the champions of the American League, for the local championship.

REPORT TO KANALY.

The candidates for the Noble & Greenough School track team reported at the Goddard Gymnasium, Tufts College, Medford, to Frank N. Kanaly, who will train them.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

RACING.

A choice brand of "hop," or a well-sanded watch—or both—must have helped out in Moth Miller's 2:07, alleged half in 59¼ seconds and quarter in 28½ over a Boston speedway. Or was it down hill all of the way and a cyclone at his back?—The Horse Review.

Not down hill by any means, nor a cyclone at his back. But why jar the owner's dream of thinking his story would be taken by the turf world as all wool and a yard wide?

* * *

John Splan has decided to keep Siliko, 2:17½, in this country till he has filled his three-year-old futurity engagements this year, when we will be sent to Europe and raced.

* * *

From Worcester, Mass., comes the news that Dr. F. H. Kendrick has sold his pacing gelding Daniel Webster, 2:13½, to R. C. Taylor, who intends using him on the local speedway. Mr. Taylor is a wealthy real estate owner who likes a good horse. In his stable now is Hetty Green, 2:09¼, Nigger Jack, 2:14¾, and Stella, 2:16¼.

* * *

Lincoln Flagg of Worcester has sold Banner Boy, 2:19¼, to J. E. Smith of Waterbury, Ct. Last season he won four events out of six starts, but there was some question about his identity. This was looked up by Secretary Gocher of the National Trotting Association and found to be all right.

BOXING.

Johnny Reagan, now of St. Louis, wires that he is ready to box Jimmy Walsh at the Douglas Club, but he wants a good bit of the earth to make the match.

* * *

Young Kilpatrick, a good Philadelphia boy, writes that he wants to go on with Al Delmont or Jimmy Walsh.

* * *

What a lot of difference there is between English and American prize-fighters. J. Palmer, heavyweight champion of the "tight little isle," fought with Geoffrey Thorne the other night for a purse of $500 and a side bet of $750. Imagine Jeffries, or Corbett, or any of the champions entering the ring at the height of their careers to battle for $1,250! That wouldn't be cigarette money for an American champion, though it would come in handy for some of the "once was" fellows.

* * *

There will be a fast bout at the Unity Cycle Club, Lawrence, on Friday night, when Young Kenney stacks up with Willie Cornell of Lowell.

* * *

Referee Eddie Graney says that the O'Brien-Fitzsimmons fight did not terminate till the fourteenth round, but all bets were paid off by pool rooms that the bout ended in the thirteenth round.

BASEBALL.

Says Ned Hanlon: "I had to turn down the offer of St. Louis simply because the Cincinnati proposition was more attractive. I have been up against the tough proposition of trying to make the best of a club which had no money to back it up. In Cincinnati I will have unlimited capital to make a pennant winning team, and it will be up to me if I fail.

"One of my first stipulations was that Kelley should be satisfied, and that he should remain with the Reds as a player. I have seen Kelley, and he will probably be my team captain."

* * *

While in Akron Lajoie tested a new pneumatic baseball which has been made by a rubber company of that city. The new ball was given to Larry along with several standard makes, and Larry could not distinguish much difference. The ball is similar to the pneumatic golf ball, and over 1,000,000 will be made for the coming season.

* * *

On January 7 Manager Hanlon will be in Cincinnati, and there will be summoned to meet him here all of the players who are not so far distant as to make their coming impracticable at the time. To at once get into close touch with his players is Hanlon's aim and to lay the ground work for a winning esprit de corps is that of President Herrmann.

BOWLING.

In the weekly roll-off at the Old Colony alleys Sam Putnam won again with a score of 289. Foster was second with 281 and Lothrop third with 270.

* * *

Bliss Kinnear, of the Everett Alleys, is tipping the blocks over in fine style of late. The "old boy" is very popular with his townsmen, and they take great delight in watching him hurl the small sphere.

* * *

The breaks still pursue "Old John" Kenney of the Charlestown Club. Hardly a night has his score been shy of those hated accidents. John is a good strike getter and an excellent spare roller, but, at times, it seems as though all he can get is breaks.

CUTLER 400, McLAUGHLIN 271

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The third game of the 18.2 balk-line professional billiard tournament was played at Daly's and Albert Cutler of Boston made the splendid winning average of 28 9-17. He defeated Edward McLaughlin, 400 to 271.

TO SICK MEN

Confidential and Fair Treatment Guaranteed

Blood Poisoning, Kidney, Rectal and Pelvic Troubles, Fistula, Nervous Debility and all men's ailments skilfully and successfully treated.

DR. WEINSTEIN, Specialist to Men
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Hours 9 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays 10 to 3.

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Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, a positive, permanent cure for all irritations or ulceration of the mucous membrane, contracted recent or old, prostatitis, urethritis, gleet, cystitis, frequent desire to get up at night with scalding inflammation; superior to cubeba, copaiba and injections; prevents stricture; relief in 24 hours; $1 at office, or by mail. Valuable information sealed with each box.

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, wasting weakness, loss of nerve power, weak back, unfitness for marriage, stops vital drains and losses and restores manly vigor. $1 per box at all reliable druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage. Our medical book on all men's weaknesses and diseases should be read by every man; sent sealed free.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men and all diseases of the blood, blood poison, ulcers or sores, from whatever cause arising, treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free.

Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Between Bowdoin Sq. and Sudbury St.; 55 years at the same place.

ELECTRO-VIGOR

The only dry cell body battery in the world. Always charged. No vinegar or acids used. Cures Weak Men, Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

Write for my 96-page illustrated book, mailed free and sealed, for the asking.

DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, producing Copper colored Spots, Pimples, Sore Throat, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers, Mucous Patches in mouth, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, etc., quickly, positively, and forever cured by the wonderful Herbalis Compound, a few weeks' use of which makes a clean, healthy being, after complete failure with the Hot Springs and other treatment. Full information, and a bottle for trial, sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

$2 To Cure Private Disease

A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Why pay more? I cure Blood Poison and all private diseases. All communications strictly confidential. I will restore lost vigor in young or old. Free consultation. Hours 10 to 7; Sun. 3 to 5. DR. HAYDEN Medical Co., 220 Tremont Street.

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Daily and Sunday:
One year
Six months
One month

made ... that ... which it is ... that Mr. ... ed in a wafer ... the inside waistcoat, are missing. ... was made when Mr. ... [illegible] ... inued Page, 1st Column.

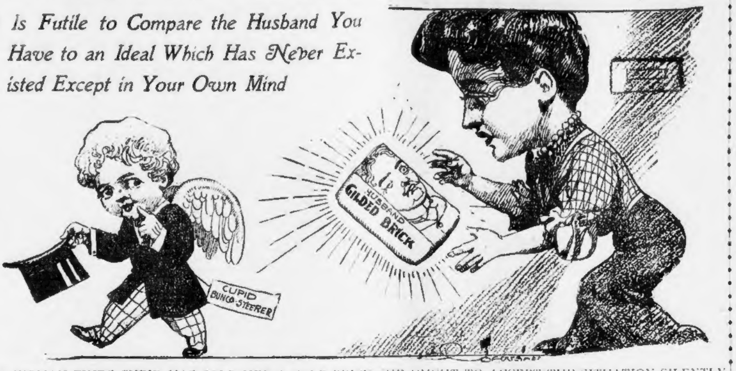
Boston American Daily Home Magazine

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MARRIED WOMEN

By

Dorothy Dix

It Is Futile to Compare the Husband You Have to an Ideal Which Has Never Existed Except in Your Own Mind



IF A WOMAN FINDS CUPID HAS SOLD HER A GOLD BRICK SHE OUGHT TO ACCEPT THE SITUATION SILENTLY

THE fourth commandment of the married woman is this:

Thou shalt accept thy husband as he is, and add not to him, nor take from him thy vain imaginings, for behold the man thou hast married is a pretty good fellow, and the one thou dreamest of doth not exist.

Generally speaking, a woman is guided by one of two considerations in selecting a husband.

She either thinks he is a little tin god before whom she can spend the balance of her life on her knees burning incense, or else she looks forward to turning matrimony into a reformatory, in which she will experience the superior joy of making over her husband according to her own taste.

Neither of these expectations is often realized. Hence the frequency of the domestic rough house.

Very much of women's discontent with their lot—and a woman's lot is comprised in her husband—is due to the false estimate they have made of the man they have married, and it would be laughable if it were not so tragic.

Too Much Imagination

IT is necessarily a blighting disappointment to find out that what you thought was rose point proves nothing but cotton lace on closer inspection, or that what you have believed to be a Sevres vase is only a Delft pot; and most women, when they find they have made a mistake, simply lack the grit and the nerve and the common fairness to stand by their choice.

And this extends to the husband.

When one ascertains that the man she has picked out lacks the gorgeous qualities with which she has endowed him, she sits down and wails and weeps, and beats upon her breast and cries out that she has been deceived, and demands to be allowed to throw him back upon the bargain table of the divorce court.

Women's imagination has caused half of the trouble of the world, and nowhere does it get in its deadly work as completely and fatally as when it induces lovesick girls to glorify ordinary, commonplace men into demigods and marry them on that platform.

This is what leads women to expect too much of men, and most of the disappointment of married life results from it.

The wife has clothed the husband in the garments that her fancy has woven and crowned him with a halo.

All Tommyrot!

SHE has figured him out as a grand, noble being, who will move through existence in a sort of spiritual haze, and when she finds out that he is an everyday man in tweed clothes and a derby hat, who is finicky about what he eats and can swear a blue streak when his collar button rolls under the bureau, she moans out that she is the most unhappy of her sex—that her heart is broken, and that her ideals are shattered because she has discovered that her idol has feet of clay.

All of which is tommyrot, for the poor man not only had feet of clay, but was made of dirt all over all the time.

Furthermore, he never pretended to be anything else. His name was always Mud, and it was the woman herself who rechristened him out of the depths of her romantic vocabulary.

A long step will be taken toward promoting domestic felicity when women quit marrying men under the impression that they are plaster saints, or Booth Tarkington heroes, and pick out a husband because, while he may average up pretty small in a collection of tin gods, he is the kind of a fellow who will make his wife a good living, and be willing to do his turn of a night in sprinting when the baby has the colic.

A Sneaky Trick

WHEN a woman does marry a man, though, she is in honor bound to accept him as he is. To my mind, the meanest and the sneakiest thing a woman ever does is to wed a man with the secret determination of reforming him.

This is taking an unfair advantage of the poor, ignorant, unfortunate fellow that can only be compared to robbing a blind beggar or taking pennies away from a child; for well every mother's daughter of us knows that never, never, never would we find a man who would accompany us to the altar if he had even the remotest suspicion that we were inwardly resolved to interfere with every taste and habit and amusement he had enjoyed for twenty-five or thirty or forty or fifty years before he met us.

Suppose, in the days of courtship, Angelina should casually remark to Edwin that as soon as they are married she will break his cherished meerschaum pipe and put a stop to his smoking; suppose, in the antenuptial days, Maud should tell Jack that after they are married there will be no more highballs for him; suppose Mary, before the ceremony, should reveal to Tom that she will expect him to turn over to her his pay envelope every Saturday night, and that in their household she will be It so completely that he won't even dare to ask to go downtown of a night.

What would happen?

The Woman's Fault

IT doesn't take a prophet to tell. The wedding would be called suddenly and violently off, wherefore women subtly conceal their purposes.

They make a man believe that they think him perfection until they get him, and then they go to work and cut him over and make him over according to their taste—which is mighty unpleasant and surprising to the man.

Here again you find a potent source of discord in families, and it is altogether the woman's fault.

No woman has a right to marry a man unless she is going to take him as he is.

If, as he stands, with all his faults thick upon his head, he doesn't suit her, in all decency and honesty and kindness she ought to let him alone, and permit him to enjoy himself in peace in his own way in single blessedness, or with some other woman upon whom his weaknesses will not grate.

No man lives to a marriageable age without hitting upon the scheme of life that he finds most agreeable, and finding out the kind of clothes in which he is most comfortable, and the things to eat that agree with him.

It is simply criminal for a wife to interfere with these, yet the majority of women are no sooner married to a man than they set to work to reconstruct his whole plan of life, from his politics and religion to the way he cuts his hair and the kind of collar he wears.

The wise wife is the woman who takes her husband as he is, and who does not vex either herself or him by trying to idealize him into something he is not, or fashion him over into something he can never be.

A great deal of comfort and happiness can be gotten out of a very mediocre article, if you make up your mind to be satisfied with it.

1—Thou shalt wed none but thine own true love—neither for money nor social position, nor because thou art lazy.

2—Thou shalt look with a hundred eyes upon a man before thou marriest him. Afterward thou shalt wear blinders.

3—Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals and proclaim thy husband master, so shalt thou boss in peace in private.

4—Thou shalt accept thy husband as he is, for behold the man thou hast married is a pretty good fellow, and the one thou dreamest of doth not exist.

IF YOU WERE CAPTAIN, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Would You Save the Man, Woman or Little Girl?

YESTERDAY'S PRIZE WINNER

MISS HELEN G. KEAY,

No. 148 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain.

ON a sinking ship are three passengers—a married man, an aged woman and a little girl. There is only one life preserver.

To whom should the captain give the last lifebelt—the aged woman, whose lease of life has nearly expired?—the man in the prime of life, with wife and children dependent upon him?—or the little girl, with nearly all her life before her? What would YOU do?

A cash prize of $2 will be given each day for best letters in answer to this interesting question. Tell which you would save. Give your reasons. Letters must not be over 150 words in length. Address Home Page Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

TAKING FOR GRANTED

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I should say the little girl is the one to have the liftbelt, taking it for granted that they are all people of honor.

The man with a family would rather trust his wife and children to God and the world than to lose his own self-respect—he could never forget the abandoned aged woman and child, and his life would be a misery.

Taking it for granted that the woman was sane and humane, she would never allow herself to rob a child who had just began life on this material plane. At one end of life is the cradle, at the other end is the coffin. The old lady is at the coffin end. Life is self-existent. Individuals can only lay aside their present form. The infinite love will clothe them again and again, when and where they can get the environment needed for growth.

MRS. A. F. BALDRIGE.
No. 15 Sycamore street, Somerville.

KEEP IT HIMSELF

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were captain of that ship I would use the belt myself and try and save the old lady, who is old and feeble. The captain probably has a family of his own. If the young man has a heart he will also take his part and try and save the child or perish. Life is very sweet and the captain has his burden also.

MRS. J. F. DOWLING.
No. 28 Mill street, South Groveland.

"ONLY ONE ANSWER"

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

How can there be more than one answer to this question? That deference always due to old age, at once prompting the real gentleman, true lady, well-trained child, their first consideration at all times, in all matters—giving to them their seat in the cars, the easy chair at home—should not in such a crisis as this desert the humane, brave captain (gentleman bred in the old school) and must instinctively and instantly lead him to secure about the "aged woman" "the last lifebelt."

To contemplate what might be the fate of the married man and little girl is terrible, and we could only hope for their rescue—but this must be an after consideration.

W. P. MOULTON.
South Seekonk.

SETS VALUE ON LIVES

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were captain of a boat under similar circumstances, I should save the man. My reasons for doing so are these:

First, the woman's life is nearly at an end. If she should be saved, two lives, either of which are of more value than that of the old woman, would be lost.

Now, as for the girl, she has just started life. There is nobody dependent upon her. Should she drown the loss of her life would simply cause a brief mourning in her family, because the death of a child is soon forgotten.

Therefore, by all means give it to the man whose death would mean so much. His life really belongs to his wife and child, who are dependent upon him for their existence. The loss of his life would endanger them. By all means save the man.

FREDERICK E. BENNETT.
No. 27 Cascade street, Fitchburg.

WITH A CONDITION

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I was the captain of the sinking ship I would feel that if I gave that last life preserver to the girl she could only save herself. The aged woman, too, could only save herself.

Duty would compel me to try to save all three, so I would give the life preserver to the man, on the condition that he would make every effort in his power to save himself and the other two.

For the sake of his loved ones I believe that the man would make the greatest effort to save himself, and in his duty to humanity and to those weaker than himself I believe he would try to save the other two.

M. E. BARRON.
No. 95 Hamilton street, Worcester.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

Each day I have taken a different viewpoint of this interesting problem. Of course, there is an acknowledged custom, "women and children first!" even at the point of a revolver, and "the captain going down with his ship," which are very pretty sentiments on paper.

But don't you think that every craft that floats should be provided with a good life-preserver for each person aboard? In such a case this question would not arise. According to these "sentiments"—women, children, men, captain, in the order named, seems to be the captain's duty, but I would not convict him of homicide, infanticide, nor even neglect of duty were he to save his own life—equally precious to his own family as the man's or old lady's to their respective families, or the child's to her parents.

JOHN M. WILBOUR.
Newport.

DUTY TO THREE

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were captain I would give the lifebelt to the man and command him to save the young girl, while I made an effort to save the old lady or die in the attempt, because then I would have done my duty to the three.

Newtonville. BURTON F. SEELEY.

Bought Your Furs Yet? Some Tips

IF ever there was a season of magnificence in furs it is these Winter months of 1905-1906. Miladi of wealth has set no limit to the splendor and costliness of her fur garments. The result is an unrivalled display of the most perfect creations of the furrier's art, the handsomest of which are none too fine for the woman of fashion.

And now that this Winter grandeur has been paraded by the exclusive lady, the woman of moderate means is ready to consided that luxury of her entire wardrobe—an all-fur or a fur-lined garment.

Models of the year in fur coats show no partiality toward either the long, all-enveloping wrap or the short, fancy jacket. However, for the woman who is expending a large amount of money, the most profitable investment is the great coat, which serves in its original shape the first two seasons, and, with remodelling, for many Winters afterward.

With the exception perhaps of Russian sable, the very handsomest fur coat is of black baby lamb, cut either in empire style or in bell shape, to hang loosely from the shoulders nearly to the bottom of the gown. In the example in question this silky looking fur is modeled with an empire yoke at the back, while the fronts fall straight and loose.

A wide black braid with silver edge faces the inside of spoon-shaped revers, as well as the cross straps that hold the garment in place when the revers are thrown back.

For the woman to whom the genuine pelt is an impossibility, a coat of this description can be built of imitation broadtail to look almost as stunning as the original model.

The fur cloth which resembles this skin is hardly to be distinguished from the original, and is the most perfect of any of the imitation furs.

Long sealskin wraps are again to the fore, but their beauty is enhanced this season by trimmings of a lighter fur. In strong contrast to the loose empire models, a chinchilla-trimmed sealskin coat is fitted snugly to the figure. At the waist line a long rippling skirt of the fur gives a redingote effect. Broad chinchilla cuffs finish the elbow sleeves.

The same pelt fashions high standing collar, wide turnback revers and huge buttons, while an embroidered suede vest from the throat nearly to the bottom of the skirt gives warmth when the fur basque is thrown open.

Another beautiful fur wrap in kimono style is built of soft gray moleskin. A great rolling collar of silver fox encircles the neck, and a silver tinsel embroidery is scattered here and there over the entire wrap. Wide cuffs are embroidered also in silver tinsel.

More within the province of the moderate income are the fur-lined coats. These have gained a tremendous popularity, and in the more costly models are royally magnificent.

An instance of the latter sort, marked at $175, shows a loose exterior of blue-gray mottled velvet, and is lined with white squirrel. Shaggy blue-gray fox spreads out splendidly about the throat and trims the wide sleeves.

In similar style, a cinnamon-brown-face cloth shows a wide sailor collar of black lynx, and a band of the same fur edges a flaring sleeve.

The coat is not lined throughout with fur, but the lynx extends well back inside the edges, and a heavy wool wadding between the cloth and the white satin lining gives nearly an equal warmth. Silk braid motifs with long ends add grace to the coat at the back as well as to the peculiarly shaped sleeves.

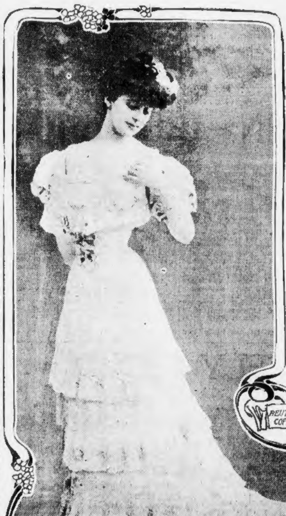
THIS WIFE TAKES ONE DAY OFF EVERY WEEK

THE wife's day off. No one seems to have thought of that commodity but one man. "It dawned upon me after had been married twelve years,' said the won[illegible]man, who lives in a suburb of New [illegible] that everyo[illegible] my household [illegible] e[illegible] good[illegible] always [illegible] first Eng[illegible] Saturdays [illegible] as to wheth[illegible] and the [illegible] cabusiness neg[illegible] that in [illegible] verca was his [illegible] household [illegible] 10,000,0[illegible] [illegible]ay or a part of a day which she could call her very own.

"So I sat down and talked it all over with her, and after a good deal of arguing on her part, for she is a much domesticated woman, we decided that once every week the family should fish for itself while my wife went shopping or visiting or anything she wanted to do without bothering her head about the dinner or the children at home.

"The plan works like a charm. We have lots of fun, too, trying to show her how much better we can run things without her."

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS



Dinner Gown of Embroidered Lace, Skirt Forming Double Rows of Pompadour Taffeta Ribbon; Wide Belt of Liberty Silk, Embroidered Trimmings.

Copyright, 1905, in U. S. A., by W. R. Hearst.

By Beatrice Fairfax

The Girl Who Is Sincere and Enthusiastic in Bestowing Words of Praise Is Always a Delight

By Beatrice Fairfax

A LITTLE timely praise is a very excellent thing.

We all work better under the stimulus of it.

The employer who realizes this reaps the benefit in the willing service and good work he is able to command.

It is not alone in business that it pays, but in every walk of life.

When you see a thing well done be generous in your recognition of it.

And when you hear nice things said about your friends tell them of it. It can't hurt you, and it will please them.

If you are at a party or any kind of entertainment and one of your girl friends looks especially well or has on a pretty frock tell her so.

It will make her evening twice as pleasant.

The person who always has something kind to say is generally a very popular person.

Don't be gushing and effusive in your praise. That sounds insincere.

Simply be genuine and generous.

I know a young woman who always leaves you with a pleasant feeling that you are a pretty nice sort of person.

She is not the least bit insincere; she merely has the knack of finding something praiseworthy in every one she meets.

Needless to say, she is a very popular girl.

Never be ashamed to be enthusiastic.

People like enthusiasm far better than blase indifference.

If you are having a good time, say so.

And, if your friends are entertaining you let them see that you appreciate their efforts, and be warm in your thanks.

There is nothing that makes one feel so flat as lukewarm thanks.

The girl who pretends that she has seen everything and been everywhere is not worth taking any trouble for.

But the one who is fresh and enthusiastic and quick with her praise and enjoyment is delightful.

Cultivate the habit of finding out what is best in your friends and acquaintances and giving them their just dues.

You will find yourself well repaid by their love and appreciation of your generosity.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A POOR-SPIRITED LOVER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady of seventeen and deeply in love with a young man of nineteen, who said he loved me dearly. We have gone together one year. The other day he came around and told me that we must part because his mother is against him going with me. Now, what do you advise me to do, for I can't live without him?

S. L. M.

I DON'T think much of a man who gives his sweetheart up so easily. Did he give you no reason for his mother's objections to you? Don't fret over him, dear, for I really do not think such a poor-spirited man is worth any heartaches.

NOT WITHOUT HIS WIFE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady of twenty years. There is a gentleman with whom I am acquainted quite some time and with whom I come in contact very often. As he is married, do you think it is proper for me to accept any invitation to places of amusement with him?

ANXIOUS.

ACCEPT no invitation from him unless his wife is of the party. No doubt his intentions are of the best, but it is never wise for a young girl to go alone with a married man. Take my advice like a good little girl, for, believe me, it is the best course to follow.

INVITE HIM TO CALL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a working girl, aged twenty. I love a young man about my age who still goes to school. When we were children we went to school together, and were in each others' company a great deal, but I moved away, so now we just speak as we pass by. A few years ago he asked me to go with him to a couple of places, but I refused, not realizing my fondness for him. Now is there any way of my finding out if he thinks anything of me as he did a few years ago?

M. H. S.

YOU might invite him to call on you, and that will give him a chance to renew the friendship. But don't you think you would be wasting your time in going about with a schoolboy?

WRITE FOR EXPLANATION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I care a great deal for a young man, and we were engaged, but very suddenly he stopped calling on me, and I have been unable to ascertain why. What would you advise me to do?

MARIE.

I WOULD write and ask him for an explanation. He is not treating you well, and certainly owes you an explanation. If he does not give a satisfactory one break the engagement.

WHAT FLIRTING COSTS A GIRL

THE girl who is flirting with half a dozen men has not the time to give any one man the chance to know her, and she is, therefore, losing her opportunity of getting a good husband, says Woman's Life.

While she is flirting here, there and everywhere with her numerous admirers, the home girl is making herself attractive and indispensable to one man.

He sees how sweet she is in her home life, how her parents and little brothers and sisters love and rely upon her, and the next step is that he imagines her in his home, the mother of his children.

After that he is not long in making up his mind that she is the "one" woman.

The mind of a man is an exceedingly queer and intricate thing to trifle with, but as far as mere woman can venture to form an opinion these are a few of the qualities he desires in a wife.

First of all, he must love her and not quite understand her. As soon as he does she will lose her charm.

She must love him, but not be too prodigal with her love. She must make his home a haven of comfort and peace. She need not be clever, but she must be intelligent.

Of course, he would like her to be pretty, but if she is bright an sweet-tempered and looks intelligent, he can put up with a turned-up nose and straight hair.

In return for all these qualities he promises to care for and protect her as "long as they both shall live."

It is an even division; he gives his love and his life's labor; she gives her love, sympathy and care for his comfort.

MUSHROOM SAUCE.

WASH a pint of small button mushrooms, remove the stems and outside skins, stew them slowly in veal gravy or milk or cream, adding an onion, and seasoning with pepper, salt and a little butter rolled in flour.

Their flavor will be heightened by salting a few the night before, to extract the juice. In dressing mushrooms, only those of a dull pearl color on the outside and the under part tinged with pale pink should be selected.

If there is a poisonous one among them, the onion in the sauce will turn black. In such case throw the whole away. Used for poultry, beef or fish.

FRENCH MUSTARD.

GRATE an onion and cover it with vinegar. After it has stood for one hour pour off the vinegar, add to it a little cayenne pepper and salt and a spoonful of sugar and mustard enough to thicken; mix and set it on the stove and stir until it boils. When cold it is ready for use.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST PHILIPPINE PIRATES

CHAPTER XLVI.

A New Arrival.

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

EARLIER in his career the loss of the launch would have been a severe blow to Jack.

But he had now become used to surprises, however painful they might be, and instead of giving up to despair, he set about planning to find the launch and punish those who had stolen it.

He decided that one of two things had happened.

Either some of the Malays employed by Hunston had sunk the craft, or it had been pulled to the bottom by some apparatus operated from the sunken fort.

Otherwise it would have been impossible to disappear so quickly, for had it put out to sea it would still be discernible somewhere on the surface of the water.

There was neither cape, headland nor rock along the beach behind which it could hide.

Jack's eyes were still sweeping the ocean, hoping that possibly the launch might be somewhere in sight, when he saw a black shadow sweep slowly down the beach and move out to sea.

He looked up quickly, and was astonished to see the launch directly over his head at an elevation of not more than a hundred feet.

Over it was a great balloon, cigar-shaped like those that support ordinary airships, and propelled by an elaborate series of wheels and screws.

Jack understood in an instant what had happened to the launch.

The men in the airship, whoever they might be, had picked it up and taken it some little distance away to await the return of the party who had left it there.

Whether the airship people were friends or foes Jack had to guess.

He was determined to be on the safe side, however, and as soon as he saw the airship hovering overhead he signalled to his fellows to follow him and withdrew into the edge of the timber, where the flying machine could not possibly follow them.

From a safe retreat among the low tropical undergrowth they watched the ship manoeuvre, and were presently surprised to see her settle down and deposit the launch safely on the waves, leaving three or four men in her.

Jack quickly whipped out his glass and looking at the men saw that they were members of his own party—the men that Parsons had left to take care of the launch.

With them was a fourth man, a heavily built, black-bearded seaman, whom Jack had never seen before.

This man, after dropping the anchor of the launch, mounted her bow and waved a signal to the airship, which promptly ascended a distance of some two or three hundred feet and slowly drew away in the direction of Manila.

What did it all mean?

Were the men on the airship confederates of Hunston, or of Sung Gow?

Were they government employes sent out from Manila to get information concerning the pirates, or were they pirates themselves, attracted to the neighborhood by the stories of the vast wealth that Sung Gow had accumulated there?

These questions neither Jack nor any of his party was able to answer.

He saw, however, that one thing was very clear.

The launch had been brought back to her anchorage in the hope that their crew would make an attempt to rejoin her, and the man with the black beard was going to be on hand when this happened, and find out what manner of men he had come among.

Now that Hunston and Sung Gow were safely bestowed, for the present at least, Jack had no fear of an ambush, and since the man on the launch seemed so eager to make his acquaintance he decided to go aboard.

Therefore, he boldly left his ambush, and walking down to the beach, waved his handkerchief in the direction of the launch.

In an instant her anchor was up, and she was steaming toward the beach.

Jack looked toward the black bearded man on her bow and suddenly gave a start of surprise.

It was the chief of the United States Secret Service.

TO BE CONTINUED.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

New Year finds all the local theatres doing an enormous business and a large number of really interesting attractions on the bill.

Keith's Theatre

Everybody who likes good acrobatics should go to Keith's this week and see the Picchiani troupe. They introduce new feats in that line and their act is arousing immense enthusiasm. Wormwood's dogs and monkeys are scoring a big hit with the juveniles. "Motoring," which comes to Keith's next week, will undoubtedly attract big crowds of automobilists.

Hollis Street Theatre

John Drew is delighting splendid audiences at the Hollis Street Theatre in "De Lancey," the most fascinating play that Mr. Drew has given here in a long time. It is from the pen of Augustus Thomas, and the types of fashionable life are simply perfection. The engagement is positively limited to this week and next.

Castle Square Theatre

Fagin, Bill Sikes, Nancy, Little Oliver, and all the other Dickens characters, form the centre of attraction at the Castle Square this week. The new play made from Dickens's novel, indeed, has caught the public fancy so strongly that it will hold the Castle Square stage through yet another week.

Empire Theatre

At every performance of "The Silver King" during the past ten days at the Empire Theatre the big sign reading "Standing Room Only" has been placed outside the lobbies. This tells the story of success better than anything else. At several performances the sale of admission tickets has been stopped, because the big theatre could hold no more.

Tremont Theatre

There are as many laughs in "The Galloper," Richard Harding Davis's delightful farce, now current at the Tremont Theatre, as there have been people in the vast audiences that have nightly tested the capacity of Manager Schoeffel's spacious playhouse. Next Monday will begin the final week of the engagement.

Grand Opera House

Women predominate at the Grand Opera House this week, where a beautiful stage portraiture of a woman's fidelity and man's injustice is presented in the new emotional drama, "A Wife's Secret." Baby Reenie is capturing the hearts of all. Matinees will be given to-day and Saturday.

Globe Theatre

"Under Southern Skies," Lottie Blair Parker's successful play of Southern life, is pleasing good crowds at the Globe. This week only has been alloted to the popular play. Nat M. Wills comes next week in "The Duke of Duluth."

Majestic Theatre

At the Majestic Theatre Lew Dockstader has again demonstrated the popularity of minstrel shows when presented by the best talent that money can secure and with modern scenic investiture. Many of the songs rendered by the company this year have achieved instant popularity, but "Everybody Works but Father" has particularly struck the popular taste.

Columbia Theatre

Large audiences at every performance tell of the success of the Cherry Blossoms at the Columbia this week. The Columbia, with its large seating capacity, is far too small to accommodate the monster crowds who flock there Friday nights, when the amateurs are given a tryout.

Park Theatre

People are rushing to see "Just Out of College" at the Park Theatre more than ever, for they are just beginning to realize that the engagement of the George Ade comedy in New England is positively limited to this week, as the organization goes from here to Chicago.

Boston Theatre

Jefferson De Angelis and his company continue to attract full houses to the Boston Theatre, where, notwithstanding the extraordinary popularity of "Fantana," best and brightest of recent day musical comedies, it must shortly remove to make place for Bernhardt in repertoire. The engagement ends January 13.

Colonial Theatre

William Gillette and "Clarice" still test the capacity of the Colonial Theatre at each performance, and the original fortnight is nearing its triumphant close. Thanks to the great success here, it has been arranged so that special matinees will be given at the Colonial next week.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Three freaks of unusual freakiness are at Austin & Stone's this week—the man with three legs, the woman seven feet seven inches tall, and the fair charmer who weighs 368 pounds. The stage show is best of the series.

Palace Theatre

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, holder of two championship titles and aspirant for the championship of the world, is proving a great magnet at the Palace Theatre this week with Roble's Knickerbocker Burlesquers. He gives an exhibition of how he trains for his fights and how he defeated Fitzsimmons.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Faust" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week has proved one of the best scenic and the best acted offerings that the house has ever known. Miss Hunt, as Marguerite, is wonderfully clever. Next week the Irish drama, Robert Emmet, will be offered.

Lyceum Theatre

Novelties in stage characters are always welcomed, therefore the show at the Lyceum Theatre is doubly welcome, for it is both new and good. The two-act burlesque, "Frolics in the Zoo," by Harry Bryant's Burlesquers has some genuinely novel characters in it.

Howard Athenaeum

The great loop-the-loop act by Carlotta at the Howard this week is certainly establishing a record as the greatest sensation ever offered in vaudeville in Boston. The feature is one that cannot be too highly praised, and should not be missed. All the other acts in the olio are clever top-line vaudeville numbers.

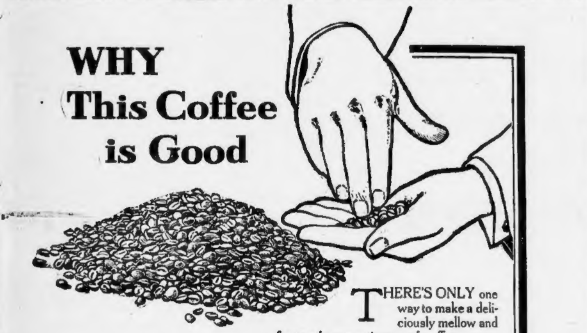
General Stage News

The afternoon of January 25 will be an interesting one at the Colonial Theatre, for four one-act Irish plays are to be given. Two of them are the works of Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland—"The Twisting of the Rope" and "The Lost Saint." The other plays are "The Saxon Shillin'," and "Riders to the Sea."

Mrs. Fiske is to give a special matinee at the Tremont Theatre on January 12 of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," with her Manhattan company. This part is one of the most successful of her career.

For the first week of the Bernhardt engagement a new bill is offered for every performance. "La Sorciere" will be the opening attraction, and it will be followed in turn by "Camille," "Adrienne Lecouvreur, (Wednesday matinee), "Angelo," "Sapho," "Fedora," "Phedre" (Saturday matinee), and "La Femme de Claude with "Bohemos."

WHY
This Coffee
is Good



THERE'S ONLY one way to make a deliciously mellow and fragrantly aromatic cup of coffee.

That one way is to use good coffee.

There's only one way to get good coffee.

That is to grow it carefully in the right soil, in the right climate, in the right locality. Now Chase & Sanborn experts can tell by looking at the raw, unroasted coffee beans if they have been properly cultivated. Just as a grain buyer can tell by looking at grains of wheat if they have been properly grown.

And just as the grain buyer tells by the shape, size and color of wheat if it is A No. 1 quality, so do our experts decide by the shape, size and color of the coffee beans if they are "fine" quality.

They tell by the shape if the berries have been taken from the right part of the coffee plant; if they are the delicious top berries containing the maximum amount of the best qualities of coffee in place of the somewhat harsh and bitter lower berries that grow more coarsely and rankly.

Then our experts can tell by the size and succulence if the berries come from plantations on the lofty hillside—where the cool, clear atmosphere makes them grow slowly and enables them to extract to the utmost the best properties of the rich soil—rather than the coarser and more fibrous berries of the low, unhealthy, swampy growth where vegetation is forced because of the heat and dampness.

And they can tell by the color—if the fruits have been properly matured, if the full flavor has been developed to its maximum power.

And they can tell if the berries are undergrown or unripe with a raw, weedy taste. After the coffee beans have safely passed these severe tests, the one supreme test of "cup value" is applied. They are cleaned, roasted, ground and infused. If the taste is deliciously mellow and the odor fragrantly aromatic, these PROVEN coffee berries are selected for

Chase & Sanborn's
Seal Brand Coffee
Certified Coffee

When these select beans have been aged for three years, they are carefully cleaned and roasted by Expert Coffee Curers—men whose lifetime has been devoted to curing and roasting Coffee.

That's why Seal Brand Coffee has that full, rich, creamy, delightful flavor.

That's why Seal Brand Coffee smells so invitingly—makes you feel that you can't get enough.

Seal Brand Coffee is put up in air-tight tins—price 35c per pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

Fastest
Tourist
Service

¶ The demands for fast time from winter to summer, and our desire to please, make it possible for you to go in a tourist car from Chicago or St. Louis to

California

In the QUICKEST time ever made via any line.

¶ You will appreciate the service, for it's far and away ahead of the ordinary.

¶ No extra cost—you get the very best.

¶ Details of the service and descriptive booklets of the trip and California promptly on request.

Rock Island

C. B. SLOAT,
New England Passenger Agent,
288 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
"A Capital Piece of Comedy."—Globe.
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S
MERRY HOLIDAY OFFERING
RAYMOND
HITCHCOCK
HITCHCOCK
In the New Farce,
The GALLOPER
By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:35
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

Get
In
Line

This Week Early, Keith's Programme is an Unusually Strong and Well Balanced One.

Entertainers:
Sunny South
Mrs. Annie and Jennie Yeamans
Picchiani Troupe
Gardner and Vincent
Quigley Brothers
Taylor Holmes
Celina Bobe
Burton and Brooks
Kern's Mimic Dog
The Pelots
Harry Brown
Reeves and Quinn
Francis Wood
The Bennetts
Dogs and Monkeys
Kinetograph

PARK THEATRE
Last 3 Nights 8. Mat. Saturday at 2.
Charles Frohman Presents
JOSEPH WHEELOCK, Jr.
GEORGE ADE'S Roaring Success
JUST OUT OF COLLEGE
NEXT WEEK | BLANCHE WALSH | THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST 3 NIGHTS. TONIGHT AT 8
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In His New Comedy Drama,
"CLARICE"
REGULAR MAT., SAT. at 2.
Mon., Jan. 8.—EDNA MAY in "The Catch of the Season." Seats Now on Sale.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Emotional Comedy Drama.
A WIFE'S SECRET
Evenings at 8
The Thrilling Escape from the Belfry of the Church.
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 30c.
Next Week—"A Race for Life."

PARK SQUARE
ROLLER
SKATING RINK
Open Morning, Afternoon and Evening.
Tonight—Hastings-Terry 2-Mile Race

PALACE
JACK O'BRIEN
—And—
KNICKERBOCKER BURLESQUERS.
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
Prices—10—20—25. Tel. 2150 Haymarket.

COLUMBIA
CHERRY BLOSSOMS
BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
FAUST
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—Robert Emmet.

LYCEUM HARRY BRYANT'S COMPANY
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
The Only Big Musical Show in Town
SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present
JEFFERSON De ANGELIS
OPERA COMPANY
In the Great Success of the Season
FANTANA
DON'T MISS IT
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

Mechanics Building
LAST 3 DAYS
This Aft. at 4. Prof. N. B. Wood of the National Museum.
This Eve. at 8. Ernest Harold Baynes on "The Training of the Buffalo," in Paul Revere Hall. Admission Free.
Fly Casting Contests Daily
Today at 3, for Boys between 16 and 20.
Biograph Pictures Every Afternoon and Evening.
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Tomorrow Afternoon and Eve.
Dr. Hugh Smith on "Japan, the Paramount Fishing Nation."
Tomorrow Night at 8, Casting Contest for Accuracy. Sat. Aft. at 3, open handicap for distance. Sat. Night at 8, open competition for those with records of not over 80 ft. Concert day and evening by Salem Cadet Band.
Boys's Restaurant off Balcony of Exhibition Hall.
Special Notice—The general admission price covers everything.
Opens Daily at 10 A. M.
Admission, 50c. Children Under 12, 25c.

Majestic THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
MATINEE SATURDAY
LAUGH UNTIL YOUR SIDES ACHE!
ROAR UNTIL YOU CAN'T THINK!
APPLAUD UNTIL YOUR HANDS CRACK!
THAT'S LEW
Dockstader
AND HIS GREAT COMPANY OF 70 MIRTH-CREATING, SILVER VOICED
MINSTRELS
LEW WAS LONG AGO INAUGURATED MAYOR OF BIGGER, BETTER AND BUSIER MINSTRELSY.
POPULAR CONCERT SUNDAY

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
SECOND AND LAST WEEK
Of the Great English Melodrama.
THE SILVER KING
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—LA TOSCA.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor & Manager
"One of the best plays John Drew has been seen in in the last ten years."—American.
Eve'gs at 8. Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In His Greatest Comedy Triumph
De LANCEY
By Augustus Thomas

Parker Memorial
Corner Berkeley and Appleton Sts.
Classes of 12 Lessons each.
DRESSMAKING
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Advanced and Beginners 2nd Term begins JANUARY
Prices $1.00 to $2.00
Register at office, 9:30 to 1, 7 to 9:30 P. M.
Children's Classes Saturdays

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TO-DAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Beerbohm Tree's London Version of
OLIVER TWIST
Prices, 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1
Jan. 8—Second Week of Oliver Twist

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
Carlotta the Marvel, the only woman looping the loop, vaudeville's greatest sensation. Harry Le Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and Co., Diamond and Smith, Clark and Flocetto and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers, a phalanx of pleasers, in the new songfest, "Fresh Leaves."

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25c.
Lottie Blair Parker's Successful Play,
UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
Mon. Mat.—Nat Wills, "Duke of Duluth."
Every Sunday Night—25-50c Concert.

Advertise
Your Wants
—IN THE—
Boston
American

HOW TO
AVOID
OLD AGE

Professor Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, who has studied this subject for years, has at last made an important discovery. Everybody is interested! Professor Metchnikoff tells why we grow old, what at last kills us, and what to do about it in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

IN.. THE SUNDAY
AMERICAN

There Will Be Other
Big Features

HERE ARE SOME

How to Produce Dimples

Wonderful new beauty-making machines, for which a patent has just been issued. Every girl should read about this in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Outdoor Costumes by Mrs. Osborn

Modish street gowns described by the creator of fashions.

The 1906 Girl

A full page in colors by Alonzo Kimball, with some of his most famous drawings.

Found! The Microbe of Light

A discovery has been made that the bright glow of the firefly and other insects and some fishes is caused by a microbe, which he has bred in colonies and used as a lamp.

The Comic Section of Boston People

Two full pages of the funniest sketches by SUNDAY AMERICAN artists of Boston people and funny things about them.

To Create a Perfect Man

An interesting article by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss, the eminent scientist, outlining the latest programme of science.

A New Sam Lloyd Puzzle

"Which way did Froggy jump?" It's an entirely new game for the children, and they shouldn't miss it.

The Funniest
Comic Section

IS IN THE SUNDAY
AMERI

revolver. I d
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company."
the important disclosures made
her house was the fact that
which it is known that Mr.
led in a wallet in the inside
waistcoat, are missing.
was made when Mr.
cond Page, 1st Column.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF. **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 4, 1906.

A Trust President Makes His Mark As a Humorist

The Boston Gas Company Acts on the Belief That "A Little Nonsense, Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

President James L. Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company—better known as the Gas Trust—is an able and energetic man. Although not yet of middle age, he has shown a marked ability in many lines.

He has celebrated New Year's Day by demonstrating that, had he failed to win success as an organizer and executive in tobacco trusts, street railway trusts and gas trusts, he still could have made his mark as a humorist.

The little statement which he issued to commemorate the occasion of the second reduction of the price of gas in Boston is one of the most deliciously droll writings that has fallen from the pen of any Boston writer since the days of Dr. Holmes.

Although this column is not often devoted to reviewing humorous literature, the talents of Mr. Richards certainly deserve recognition in no less a department of the newspaper.

From its first line the Richards letter is amusing. Starting with the statement that on January 1 the company reduces gas to ninety cents a thousand feet, it continues:

> "This is the second voluntary reduction in price that has been made since the consolidation of the several smaller companies last June. These VOLUNTARY REDUCTIONS represent a saving to the public of about $250,000 for the year ending June 30, 1906, and are the immediate benefits to the public of consolidation, as they COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE HAD THE COMPANIES REMAINED SEPARATE."

The great public, remembering how these "voluntary reductions" were secured after a fight before the Gas Commission and the Legislature, led by the **BOSTON AMERICAN**, and participated in by Mayor Collins, the Public Franchise League, the Associated Improvement Associations and thousands of independent citizens, will be as much amused at the first part of this statement as by the second, which blandly assumes that the Gas Commission would never have reduced the price of gas unless the Legislature had interfered.

> "When the present owners of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company secured control of the local companies, they pledged their word that, if the Legislature authorized consolidation on a fair and business-like basis, they would sell gas to the public at lower rates AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE."

This is an especially witty line. Those who remember how the Gas Trust insisted it could not afford to reduce the price of gas during the weeks that Professor Bemis, the eminent expert engaged by this newspaper, was on the witness stand before the Gas Commission, will enjoy it more than those who may not have been familiar with the details of the fight.

> "Without going into a discussion of the numerous controversies before the Legislature and the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, it may be stated that the company AGREED WITH THE REPRESENTATIVES OF NUMEROUS IMPORTANT BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS ON A PLAN FOR CONSOLIDATION that provided for ninety-cent gas on July 1, 1906."

This "agreement," which consisted of being ignominiously beaten by the public interests before the Legislature, and being FORCED to lower the price of gas, is one of the brightest pieces of satire in this letter.

It is almost as rich as the statement that the public is saving $250,000 a year by the reduction—a statement that you probably appreciate if you use gas, and have had an opportunity to try to find where the reduction has affected you.

Two more brief paragraphs may be selected from the brilliant whole for reproduction:

> "The company maintains, at large expense, a corps of representatives, who seek out every individual consumer to learn of dissatisfaction and defects, and, if possible, to correct them.
>
> "The company has also just established a number of FREE local pay stations, in addition to its present local offices."

Isn't this marvellous, that a gas company should take measures to correct defects in its system, and that it should establish offices WITHOUT CHARGE, where you may pay it money?

The writings of Mr. Richards possess a similar quality to those of Mark Twain, the greatest of American humorists, in that, however absurd they may be, they read as though the writer really thought them true.

You would never know from reading this little circular but that Mr. Richards himself really believed the inordinately nonsensical things he has written.

The letter is very entertaining, or WOULD BE, were it not that the people of Boston, reading it, cannot help feeling that PERHAPS Mr. Richards thinks they are fools enough to believe it.

Yerkes Turned His First Wife Adrift

And He Paid a Penalty for the Wrong He Did Her in His Dying Hours

Charles T. Yerkes deserted his first wife and married a younger, and a handsomer, woman. When the end came, this younger and handsomer woman was not at his bedside to speak a kind word.

In his last hours Yerkes, with his millions, was as lonely as a dying pauper on a county poor farm.

The first wife was faithful in the time of adversity. She was loyal to Yerkes even when he wore the stripes of the convict. When Yerkes's name was written in the penitentiary book of infamy she alone respected it and loved him.

When Yerkes regained his freedom and began to make money he lost interest in her. Grief over his ignominious sentence had furrowed her face and had made her plain. He deserted her, but he justified himself by giving her large sums of money.

Then Yerkes married the younger woman. He tried to break into society with her. He failed in Chicago. He failed in New York. And he won in London, where money can buy admission to the feet of royalty. He brought this second wife back to America with the prestige of knocking elbows with blue-blooded aristocrats.

But still American matrons would have none of her. Then Yerkes became embittered against her and she began to hate him. There is a story of a third woman. When he was seized with his mortal illness they were living apart.

While he suffered his death agony in a barnlike but magnificent hotel, she was alone in their gorgeous but empty home.

They ca[illegible]m out of the hotel when it was dark. Hotels do not like to [illegible] for guests. His body was uncoffined. The [illegible]ry runs [illegible] clothes hamper, put the corpse in it along [illegible] dirty [illegible]owels, and bore it away.

[illegible]yal to his first wife his death might have [illegible]oney and he sought a good name. He got [illegible]at out of the world with him. Had he sought [illegible] a good name, he might have died a hap-

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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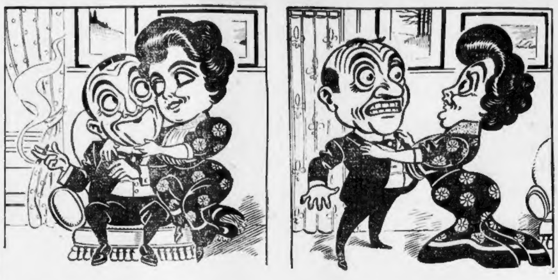
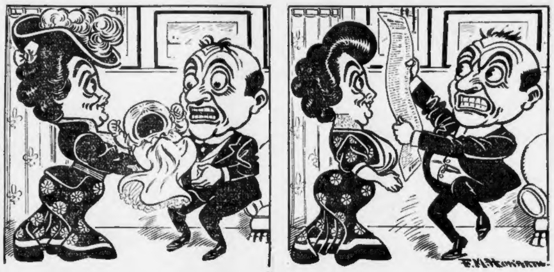


1. You resolve to reform yourself. Hereafter at home you are going to show a smiling face. Never be in a bad temper. You will never growl or grumble. Your disposition is going to be the acme of sweetness. And, oh, how happy it makes your dear wife.

2. Then wifey says, "Oh, George, how happy I am since you are in this perpetual good humor. Now, I have no fear of displeasing you at all. Do you know what I have done? Why, I've written to mother to come and stay three months with us. You are so sweet and lovely, I know you'll not mind it at all."



3. Then again she remarks: "George, your disposition is so even and good and kind, that I have no fear of asking anything of you. You'll stay home and mind baby while I run around to Sister Clara's for two or three hours! You sweet dear, I know you will."

4. Once more she says: "George, dearest, you dear fellow. You NEVER grumble or growl, do you, sweetheart? Nothing can raise your temper, can it, sweetheart? See, what I bought down at the department store! Here's the bill, darling." Sweet disposition! Smiling face! Never grumble or growl! Say, WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY!

BUGVILLE NURSERY RHYMES

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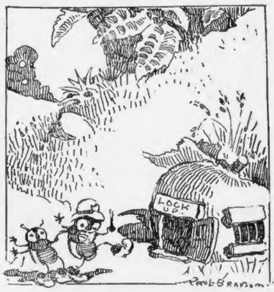
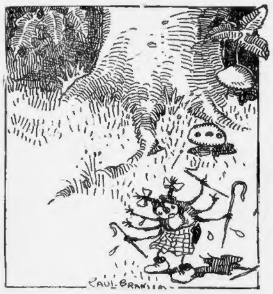


Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a pumpkin seed and away he ran;
The pumpkin seed was spent,
And little Tom was sent
Where he doesn't have to pay any rent.



Little Bo Peep has lost her flies,
With nobody near to put her wise,
But leave them alone
And they will come home,
Weeping and rubbing their little black eyes.

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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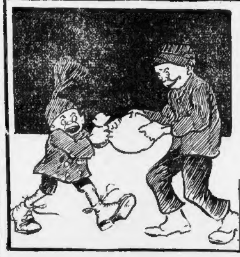
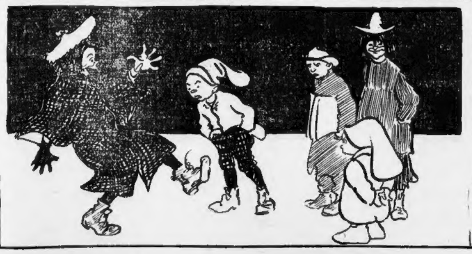
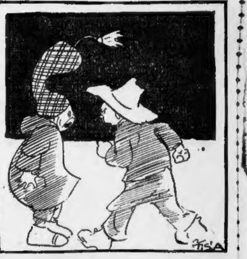


"Let me carry de bag of apples, de[illegible] friend; me mudder sed I ought t[illegible] help dose wot is weaker dan me t[illegible] carry dere burdens."



"Wot's de matter, Maggie?"

"Me brudder's goin' ter give me der watch if he gits de right dope on de 'Tinkin' Machine' story in de American."



"G'wan. I tell yer de captain ought ter give de last lifebelt ter de little girl."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

It's a Pretty Good Idea to Mix a Strong Dash of Common Sense With Devotion to Loved Ones

IN affection, friendship and love the extravagant nature is liable to dig the grave of happiness with the spade of over-devotion.

By over-devotion I mean the attentions which become surveillance.

The mother-hen attitude is natural to some women.

But because a certain peculiarity is natural is no reason it may not be overcome or restrained by the check rein of common sense.

The mother hen with one chick makes its life uncomfortable by her watchfulness. If the chick pecks at a bug or a crumb the hen snatches it away in order to examine the morsel and see that it is fit food for her darling.

If the darling attempts to take a promenade and rolls down the garden walk like a ball of worsted blown by the wind, the mother follows and heads it off. And in all ways the poor chick is handicapped and hedged from freedom and enjoyment by the mother hen until it grows large enough and bold enough to crow and assert its individuality.

We have all seen human mothers of the same order.

Too Much Mother

I HAVE in mind a gifted and charming young woman who is driven to the verge of distraction by such a mother.

If the daughter drops into a reverie for a moment the mother watches her with troubled eyes, and then kneels beside her and asks her to confide what is troubling her.

If the girl sneezes the mother runs up two flight of stairs and brings a wrap.

If she drops down on the divan with a book the mother begs her to rise while she arranges the pillows more comfortably; and if she shows no appetite for lunch the mother orders beef tea and brings it to her while she is dressing to go out, and watches her while she drinks it, and follows her down the steps begging her to be careful of herself.

The only free breath the girl draws, the only real comfort she enjoys, is when she is out of her mother's sight.

She appreciates the parent's motive, but she is made miserable by being so watched and guarded, as any natural, independent nature is certain to be.

More than one wife has driven her husband to the club by just this sort of devotion.

Not one man in ten thousand can endure it.

There are women who feel flattered by the same attitude from a lover or husband, but I doubt if they really enjoy it when it comes to constant association.

It is a mere matter of pride with them that the man takes such minute interest in everything concerning them, but they grow restive under it eventually. Men possess less vanity in these matters and care more for personal freedom and physical comfort, and to them the detective attitude of a woman is irksome in the extreme.

Use Some Sense

MOST men enjoy having their slippers brought, and their favorite chair in its favorite place, and the paper at hand; these attentions quietly attended to are agreeable proofs of a woman's thoughtfulness; but to be watched with anxious eyes if they draw a long breath, to be anticipated in every wish (and thus never to have the pleasure of surprising the sweetheart or wife with a request), to be followed about with sofa pillows and matches, and slippers and dressing gowns, and to be an object of continual solicitude, is but one degree less painful than neglect.

Between friends the same rule holds good.

Enjoyment of friendship is impossible without tact—that tact which understands the right of every soul to moments of freedom, in a solitude of its own making; and a liberty of action which does not desire observation or comment, or to be forced into the necessity of explanation.

Only by cultivating tact, only by realizing that friendship [illegible] love must have their root in *liberty* can friends or lovers be retained.

Child, husband, wife, friend, all want a certain freedom; without it happiness is an impossibility.

Not the freedom which encourages license, deception or indifference, but the freedom which means *individuality*.

No matter how dearly you love some one, remember that one wants *room* for his or her soul to grow, and to hedge that soul about with a hothouse atmosphere and smothering attentions is to destroy its comfort and stunt its growth.

Common sense is an excellent ingredient to mix with affection.

> They that are serious in ridiculous matters will be ridiculous in serious matters.
>
> CATO THE ELDER.

Don't Get Your Back Up; Study the Cat

By Rev. Albert E. George

THE proper study of mankind is the cat. The tabbies are invariably getting their backs up. It is an interesting movement for the human being to watch this antic.

What the feline does by instinct to terrorize its assailant, the human being appears to do through irritation.

You will easily find among your acquaintances the oversensitive person. He takes offense easily. He grows cold and morbid. Probably he is not to blame for this trait. Some ancestor has handed it down to him.

He is so painfully sensitive that his back will go up at the least provocation. You are surprised because you are not conscious of doing anything to merit this cold and stiff atmosphere thrown around.

The cat's back goes up because he is a cat. The human being has reason and self-control at his service. He has more to guide him than falls to the lot of the ordinary feline.

How frequently a long continued friendship is severed because, one partner of it has misconstrued the motives of the other partner.

Two men, for instance, long associated in business find themselves at the threshold of the New Year at sword's points.

Some little pickayune thing has come between them. If it amounted to anything it might have a shade of reason. But it is so small that it causes others to wonder, and yet i[illegible] has sent one back up.

There it rests, and there it will continue to rest till some sensible understanding comes to light.

Now there is one thing in favor o[illegible] the cat. It seems to be glad of th[illegible] opportunity to get its back into position. The next time you see a ca[illegible] with its back up watch the automati[illegible] elevator action of getting straigh[illegible] again.

It comes down gracefully. Nothi[illegible] is prettier in a cat than the contractio[illegible] of the muscles of its back to mak[illegible] itself at peace with all around.

So with the human species, nothin[illegible] is more touching than to see old friends taking the chips from thei[illegible] shoulders. Many a human soul mus[illegible] know that it is the better part of valor to give in and keep the back in position.

The individual who keeps his back up because he wants to nurse an imaginary grievance, only injures himself.

Go to the cat and watch that "hump" go down.